



A gift for Al Fabry (left) . . . keys to his retirement

## Cadillac rewards Adco employee

When many people retire after long years of service to a company, they receive a gold watch. Alexander Fabry, chief chemist at Adco Inc., for the past 48 years, got a better deal however — a gold-colored Cadillac.

The keys to the plush 1976 Fleetwood sedan were given to Fabry Wednesday morning at David Malmo Motors Ltd., 2901 South Limit. Helping make the presentation was John Van Dyne, an Adco vice president.

The company purchased the car as a farewell gift for Fabry, Van Dyne explained, "because of all the contributions he has made to the company over the years."

Van Dyne credited Fabry with helping save the company during the Depression by supervising the conversion of its

manufacturing operation from disinfectants to dry-cleaning products. The company is now the largest distributor and supplier of dry-cleaning products in the world, serving more than 18,000 customers in the United States alone.

Fabry, who lives in Kansas City, said he plans to become involved in volunteer work with various agencies. "I've got to keep on going, that's one thing I know for sure," Fabry said. "I want to help out where I can on a volunteer basis."

And, he added quickly, "I'll always come back to Sedalia frequently to keep up on things down here!"

Fabry, who began his Adco career in 1927, graduated in 1921 from the University of Illinois with a degree in chemical engineering.

## Citizens committee urges all board members to vote

The Concerned Citizens Committee voted unanimously Tuesday to send letters to the Police Personnel Board urging all board members to vote at the dismissal hearing for former Police Chief William E. Miller.

The motion to send the letters, made by Dr. Robert Glass, read: "Whereas the Police Personnel Board was established to be non-partisan, i.e., made up of members of the two major parties, we strongly recommend that all appointed members vote in order to maintain bipartisanship."

A possible addition to the motion specifying that board chairman James Rice also vote was briefly discussed. However, the addition was not formally adopted. Glass told the group, "Jim Rice is going to get the message."

It had been speculated by members of the committee that Rice had planned to act

as a presiding officer at the hearing and not vote on the dismissal.

City Counselor Bob Fritz said he "informally" discussed the subject with Rice a few weeks ago and advised the chairman he could preside and still cast a vote. "I know of no reason he should be disqualified," Fritz said Wednesday.

He added, however, that Rice or any other member of the Police Personnel Board could abstain from voting on any question as far as that was concerned.

Rice told The Democrat-Capital an announcement concerning the date for Miller's hearing will be made Friday.

In other committee action, it was announced that approximately 1,472 signatures have been collected for a petition urging the Police Personnel Board to "uphold" Miller's dismissal.

The committee also approved a motion by Dr. Glass to rent a training film for the police department entitled, "Family Disturbances and How to Handle Them." Dr. Glass said Interim Police Chief Gary Dey had suggested the rental as a way to aid officers in continued training.

The group voted to change its meeting schedule to every odd Monday of the month starting Feb. 10. At that time candidates for the City Council from the Second Ward will be asked to speak to the group.

A Feb. 4 meeting will feature Allen Lee, 1408 South Barrett, who will discuss police management and administration. Lee is a criminal justice instructor at Central Missouri State University. He served seven years with the Kansas City police department.

George Dugan, Jr., a former councilman, suggested the committee consider endorsing candidates for City Council. He said endorsements should be non-partisan, but based on ability of the individual.

Reports on interviews with Dey, Sheriff Emmett Fairfax and Prosecuting Attorney Gary Fleming were reviewed by Ken Kennedy, head of the law enforcement committee. According to Kennedy all cooperated "very well" in the interviews. He noted that Fairfax and Fleming said there is no need for city ordinances against drug use and sales. Both said, according to Kennedy that state statutes already cover those crimes. Kennedy also said both noted that any convictions on city drug charges in a city court could not be recorded on an individual's record. Former Police Chief William Miller had requested a local

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(Please see COMMITTEE, Page 4)

### Former board chairman replaces Melton

## Siragusa named new Chamber manager



Jake Siragusa

Jake Siragusa, 1322 South Park, owner and operator of Papa Jake's Golden Fluf Donut Shops, Tuesday was named to succeed Larry Melton as executive manager of the Sedalia Chamber of Commerce.

Siragusa has been a member of the Chamber board of directors for the past six years and in 1973 and 1974 served as president. He was active in efforts leading to the Chamber's sponsoring of the first Scott Joplin Ragtime Festival in July 1974, and its support of the Sedalia Ragtime Festival held last summer.

Siragusa, 55, has lived in the Sedalia area since the mid-1940's, when he was assigned in World War II to the then Sedalia Air Base. After the war, Siragusa operated a local music store, worked at the Missouri-Pacific Shops, was a hardware salesman, and sold advertising and was an announcer for radio station KDRO. He also emceed a local late-evening "talk" show on KMOS-

TV in the 1950's, where he interviewed local celebrities and other persons.

He is a musician and currently plays in the Sedalia Symphony Orchestra. He is a native of Fredonia, N.Y.

Commenting on his new position, Siragusa said, "It will be hard to replace a man of the caliber of Larry Melton, but I will try my best. I know what the meaning of hard work is and I intend to work as hard in my new position as I did with my two stores."

Siragusa will still own the two doughnut shops, but they will be managed by his sons-in-law, Rick Williams and Vince Siegel. Siragusa will assume the Chamber position March 1.

In other business, the Chamber voted to donate \$500 to the Scott Joplin Ragtime Festival Committee in an effort to encourage the group to stage another ragtime festival this summer. Last week, the board expressed reservation about such

## Palestinians mar new mediation bid

BEIRUT, Lebanon (AP) — A large Palestinian force crossed into Lebanon from Syria during the night, overran a Christian village in eastern Lebanon and tightened a siege on Zahlah, the biggest town in the Bekaa valley, a spokesman for the Lebanese army reported today.

An air force reconnaissance plane brought back photos showing scores of army and police posts in the Bekaa region ablaze, the spokesman said.

The army said 3,500 to 4,000 Palestinians made the border crossing, but diplomatic and Palestinian sources in Damascus said the number involved was between 1,500 and 2,000. State Department officials said in Washington they thought the larger figure was an exaggeration.

The attack coincided with a new Syrian mediation bid supported by King Hussein of Jordan, who arrived in Damascus in his private jet just as a Syrian delegation arrived in Beirut. Syrian state radio said Hussein went into immediate consultations with President Hafez Assad.

Sources in Damascus told Associated Press Correspondent Edward Cody that the Palestinians made the border crossing from Syria to force Christians to accept Moslem conditions for ending the war. They said the Christians must agree to give Moslems an equal share of political power prior to any cease-fire.

The army spokesman reported the invading guerrillas captured Chtoura, a strategic town of 5,000 Christians on the Beirut-Damascus highway which also controls the access to Zahlah. But Lebanese army troops still held the hills between Chtoura and Zahlah and were pounding the guerrillas with heavy artillery, the spokesman said.

The army said the guerrillas included troops of the Palestine Liberation Army — PLA — the regular military arm of Yasir Arafat's Palestine Liberation Organization which is based in Syria. Wafa, the Palestine news agency and

the official voice of the guerrilla movement, denied the PLA was involved.

It was the second major movement of Palestinians from Syria into Lebanon reported this week. American, Lebanese, Syrian and Israeli government and military sources reported on Tuesday that an estimated 1,500 PLA troops crossed the border on Monday to fight in the civil war on the side of the Moslem leftists.

The Voice of Lebanon, the radio station of the right-wing Christian Phalange party, claimed Syrian army

forces as well as more PLA troops crossed the border before dawn into the Bekaa Valley and overran army posts. But a previous Christian claim of a Syrian army invasion was discredited Tuesday, and there was no confirmation of this latest Phalangist claim.

Israeli military sources in Tel Aviv, also reporting that more Palestinians had crossed the border, said they had no evidence that regular Syrian troops had entered Lebanon but said it was possible some Syrians were fighting in PLA uniforms.

## Kissinger cautions talks must not fail

MOSCOW (AP) — Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger told Soviet leaders today that failure to reach a new nuclear arms accord "will leave us both losers."

Kissinger said the Ford administration had strengthened its resolve to find an acceptable compromise and, "We believe we have a right to ask a similar approach from you."

In a luncheon toast after three hours of talks with Communist party leader Leonid I. Brezhnev, Kissinger said technical issues should not delay a treaty to reduce the levels of strategic offensive weapons.

"Each of us, must if we fail, answer to his own people, to the world at large and to history," Kissinger said.

A Soviet statement, approved by the U.S. side, did not attempt to characterize the Kremlin meeting. It said simply: "An exchange of views took place on general issues of Soviet-American relations. Discussion has been started on the questions pertaining to the preparation of a new agreement on the limitation of strategic arms."

Some observers suggested the reference to preparing the treaty indicated an accord is near. However, U.S. officials have said privately that at most Kissinger expects to reach the framework for an agreement, with months of technical negotiations to follow afterward in Geneva.

As Foreign Minister Andrei A. Gromyko ushered Kissinger to a reception room before lunch, Gromyko told newsmen: "It is just the beginning. We just made one step in the conversation."

The civil war in Angola cast a shadow over the negotiations. Asked if he had taken it up with Brezhnev, in a low voice Kissinger replied: "It was mentioned."

But in his toast, Kissinger, in a clear reference to the civil war, said both powers must observe restraint "and respect for each other's interests."

Privately, U.S. officials said during Kissinger's visit here that the United States may react by freezing the Soviets out of Middle East peace moves.

## \$73.5 million recommended for Truman Dam

WARSAW — President Gerald Ford has recommended a budget figure of \$73.5 million for the Harry S. Truman Dam project near here, The Sedalia Democrat-Capital has learned.

Rep. William J. Randall said in Washington Wednesday that the President's recommended figure is the largest single budget item for public works projects in the entire nation.

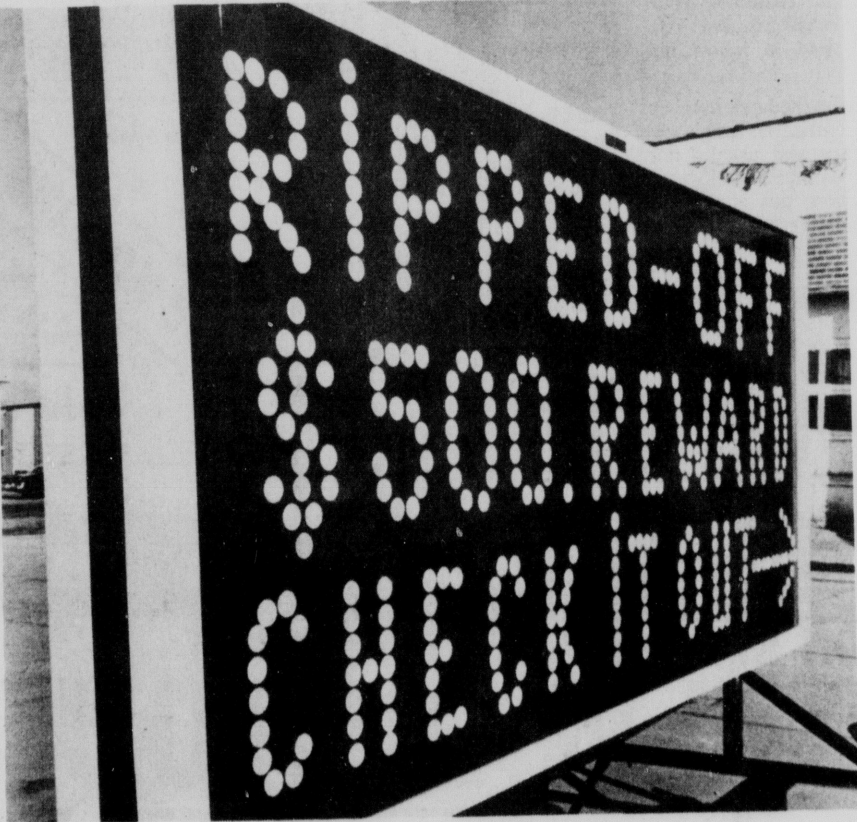
The appropriation would be for fiscal year 1977, which begins Oct. 1, Randall explained, for the current fiscal year the Congress has appropriated nearly \$60 million.

Major construction at the dam site, which was reported by the Corps of Engineers to be 61 per cent complete in November, could be virtually finished next year if the President's recommendation is approved by Congress.

The entire Truman Dam project, at a cost of \$452 million, is expected to be completed in 1980.

The President proposed a total of \$136,280,000 be spent for 11 projects in Missouri, including a recommendation of \$800,000 for multi-purpose power construction at Stockton Lake.

Ford also recommended \$3.2 million for a Missouri River levee system in Missouri, Kansas, Nebraska and Iowa.



Rip-off reward

Bill Deuel, owner of Sedalia CB World, 2600 West Broadway, has put this sign in front of his business to try to help police solve the Saturday night burglary of his business. Deuel is offering the \$500

reward for information leading to the arrest and conviction of anyone involved in the \$8,500 theft. Over 40 citizens band radios were taken.

(Democrat-Capital Photo)

## weather

Partly cloudy tonight and Thursday with the low tonight in the low 20s. High Thursday near 40. Winds west to northwest at 15 to 25 miles per hour diminishing tonight. The temperature today was 33 at 7 a.m. and 37 at noon. Low Tuesday was 13; high was 35.

Lake of the Ozarks stage: 55.2; 4.8 feet below full reservoir. Sunset today will be at 5:22 p.m.; sunrise Thursday at 7:27 a.m.

## inside

The first installment of a five-part series on income taxes details new tax credit wrinkles. Page 3.

Construction and demolition projects in Sedalia during 1975 increased by \$4.15 million over 1974. Page 18.

Efforts to repeal Missouri's ban on Sunday sales appear doomed for this legislative session. Page 5.

(Please see SIRAGUSA, Page 4)





Ann Landers

## Actions to take in child abuse

Dear Ann Landers: We want to thank you for printing two letters from adolescent females who wrote in about sexual abuse they were receiving from family members. This type of incident is tragic and on the rise. Alternatives are now available for desperate youngsters who don't know what to do and cannot get support from other family members.

Addressing specifics from

"Afraid of the Future," we'd like to point out that (1) a chain-locked door affords little protection from a determined assailant, (2) the child had already taken the steps a 14-year-old could be expected to take, and (3) a 14-year-old is still a child and needs, deserves and is legally entitled to protection by her mother-father and society against all persons who may abuse her-him.

The actions of the uncle in

your most recent letter constitute child abuse and criminal assault under most states' laws. The mother's do-nothing response constitutes child neglect. At a minimum, the actions of this mother should have been to demand the house key from her brother and to make it very clear that he would not be welcome unless she was home.

If parents are unwilling to protect their children from a molester-relative, the child should seek outside help from a Rape Crisis center in her area, a school counselor, the clergy or another adult family member who can be trusted. If none of these work, the Child Protection Agency or police should be called. — Jane Leeson, Program Director, Rape Crisis Alliance, Boise, Idaho

Dear Jane Leeson: I view this column as an opportunity to educate people and you gave me a great assist today. Thank you very much.

Dear Ann Landers: I can't be the only person in the world with this pet gripe. Perhaps if you print my letter in the paper, people who are guilty of causing the problem might recognize themselves and stop. It would be a national blessing. I refer to individuals who chew on the ice in their drinks.

I actually quit going with a man who wanted to marry me because he did this. (He was rich, too.) Mr. Jawbreaker would order a Scotch on the rocks and for 20 minutes I'd hear "ca-runch — chomp — ca-runch." It drove me bananas. I thought for sure he must be eating the glass. I never said anything. I simply stopped seeing him and he never knew why. Maybe that was a mistake. What's the answer, Ann? — Heebie-Jeebies

Dear H.J.: What's the question? Should you have told him? YES! To drop a man because of an irritating habit which could be easily stopped was just plain stupid.

If you have any regrets, mail this column to him, with a note asking if he is still chewing ice. It could revive a good friendship.

Dear Ann Landers: Recently I filed for divorce. For the third time today I was asked, "What happened?" I really don't care to discuss the details. The people I really care about KNOW what happened. How should I deal with clods who pry? — Entitled To Dignity

Dear E.D.: Abruptly. Simply say, "I don't wish to discuss it." A mature person knows he doesn't have to answer every question put to him.

c. 1976 Field Enterprises, Inc.



Lawrence E. Lamb, M.D.

## Atromid-S can lower cholesterol

Dear Dr. Lamb — I am writing in regard to taking Atromid-S for high cholesterol as many are doing. Is it harmful if taken over too long a period time?

I have taken it for four years as prescribed by my doctor three times a day and it has helped. I watch my diet too. Could it be more beneficial if taken before meals instead of with the meals?

I have never had any reaction from taking it and have my cholesterol checked once a year or so.

Dear Reader — Atromid-S is a popular medicine and it is helpful in most cases in lowering the cholesterol levels. However, it is not recommended for this use unless dietary management is also used to eliminate obesity and to help lower the blood cholesterol levels.

Despite its usefulness in lowering cholesterol, the more significant question of whether doing this with medicine prevents heart attacks or not, has not yet been answered. We hope it does.

There have been some enthusiastic reports of decreased rates of heart attacks in young men taking Atromid-S and the improvement was not related to lowering the cholesterol level.

There may be a good explanation for this. Atromid-S also decreases the tendency of the blood to clot. This anti-clotting action may be useful in preventing heart attacks. That in fact is the basis for the recent enthusiasm over the possible use of ordinary aspirin to prevent heart attacks.

No one knows exactly how Atromid-S for years without any harm at all. Like most Theliver is the major metabolic organ involved in the body's formation of cholesterol and the formation of certain blood fats

involved in fatty-cholesterol deposits.

Many people seem to tolerate Atromid-S works. Its action is apparently on liver function. The liver is the major metabolic as your arm of things it can do. Almost all medicines that help the body can also harm it.

The one big precaution to users is that it decreases the tendency of the blood to clot, so if you take antil clotting medicines and Atromid-S you may need to have the amount of antil clotting medicine (blood thinners) reduced about half. Also since aspirin tends to decrease the normal clotting mechanism too, I think people taking Atromid-S should be wary of taking any significant amounts of aspirin on their own.

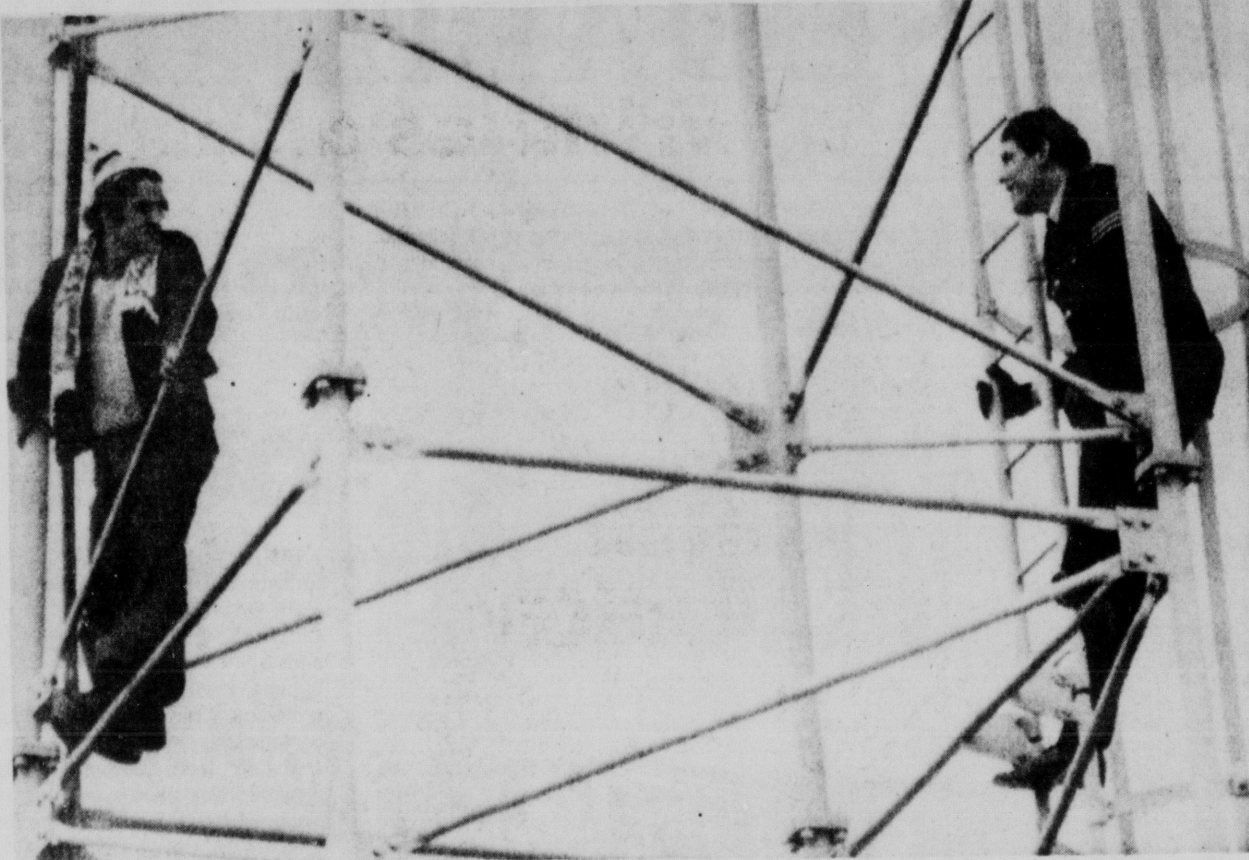
Occasionally the medicine affects liver function and has to be discontinued. By following the patient properly the doctor can tell this.

Some patients develop nausea and loose stools, excess gas formation and abdominal distress. Rarely headache, fatigue and even muscle cramps occur.

I suspect your doctor wants you to take the medicine with your meals to help minimize the possibility of irritating your stomach or causing nausea. You might be wise to follow his advice.

Considering the large number of people using this medicine and the rare and usually not important complications that have occurred, this is a fairly safe and good medicine. (NEA)

The 28th Little League World Series was won by Taiwan for the fourth year in a row as they defeated Red Bluff, Calif., by a score of 12-1 on Aug. 24, 1974, at Williamsport, Pa.



Down, clown

A London policeman, right, tells a soccer fan to take a seat below. The fan had climbed a flood-lighting pylon for a better view of a weekend match. (AP Wirephoto)

## Hay crop turns out larger than expected

WASHINGTON (AP) — The 1975 hay crop turned out a little larger than the Agriculture Department had expected, but officials say supplies probably will be tight until this year's crop is ready.

Production was estimated at 132.9 million tons, second only to 1973 output of 134.8 million, according to USDA surveys. That put 1975 hay production about 5 per cent above 1974's weather-reduced harvest of 127.1 million tons.

Last fall USDA forecast total hay production in 1975 at 130 million tons.

But hay prices, which have been at record peaks the past year or two, are not expected to decline substantially because of a large demand for winter forage. Thus, by the time the new 1976-77 hay marketing year begins on May 1 the stockpile may be down to 18 million to 20 million tons, the smallest in eight years, according to preliminary indications, a USDA official said Monday.

One reason for the big demand is that the nation's cattle inventory is huge. Also, since grain-feeding of cattle has been cut back sharply the past couple of years there has been

a heavy drain on forage supplies.

Another reason for the current demand is that winter wheat in much of the Great Plains, particularly in southern areas, did not develop well before cold weather last fall. That has meant less wheat forage for grazing livestock and more need for hay.

Nationally, the average price of baled hay — which includes all types — rose to a record of \$56.30 a ton last May. Despite the record crop, the Dec. 15 average was \$51.60 a ton. Officials say it is possible that prices by late spring could equal or possibly exceed the record of last May if severe winter conditions persist later than usual.

Hay prices averaged in the range of \$24 to \$28 per ton for several years before grain prices began soaring in 1972-73 and cattle producers turned more heavily to forage as an alternative. In 1972, the all-hay price averaged \$31.30 per ton and then jumped to \$41.60 in 1973. The 1974 average soared against to \$50.60 for the entire season.

meat this year is expected to climb about 4 per cent from 1975 to an estimated 15.2 million metric tons, including a sharp increase in U.S. output of broilers and turkey meat, says the Agriculture Department.

Estimated U.S. poultry meat production for 1976 is 5.3 million tons, about 34 per cent of the world total, the department's Foreign Agricultural Service said Monday. Increases from 1975 also are expected in Canada, Western Europe, Japan, South America and Eastern Europe.

WASHINGTON (AP) — World production of poultry

## Prices down for majority of food items

JEFFERSON CITY, Mo. (AP) — Consumers will see price reductions, including substantial cuts in beef, on a majority of items surveyed this week by the Missouri Farm Bureau's weekly shopper.

Sixteen of the 22 food items examined fell in price over last week, the report shows, a reversal of a previous trend toward higher beef and pork prices.

T-Bone steaks led the way, dropping 9 cents a pound, followed closely by arm roasts which dropped 8 cents.

Rib steaks were the exception to the beef price drop rule, rising a penny a pound to \$1.88. Blade roasts fell off 4 cents to 94 cents while sirloin steak fell 5 cents to \$1.92 and ground beef off a penny to 77 cents per pound.

Shank and butt ham portions dropped 7 cents to \$1.07 and \$1.18 respectively while other pork prices rose.

Pork blade roast topped the increase with an 8 cent rise to \$1.34 per pound, while pork steak rose a nickel to \$1.45.

Both whole fryers and cut up chicken parts dropped in price, two and three cents respectively to 54 and 62 cents.

Similarly both whole and low fat milk dropped two cents a gallon to \$1.58 and \$1.50.

Grade A large size eggs showed the largest drop over last week's egg prices, falling 8 cents to 80 cents a dozen.

A loaf of white bread remained at last week's prices while red potatoes increased 3 cents to \$1.40 and cane sugar dropping 6 cents to \$1.28 per pound.

On June 28, 1914, Archduke Francis Ferdinand, heir to the Austrian throne, was assassinated, with his wife, by Gavrillo Princip.

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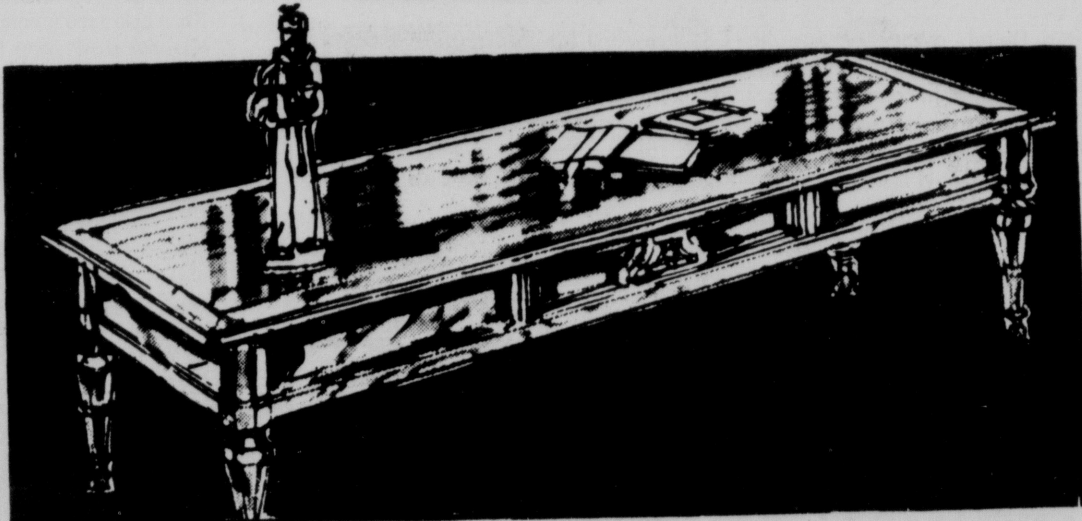
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## You and your income taxes

# New tax credit wrinkles affect everyone this year

**EDITOR'S NOTE:** Following is the first in a series of five articles entitled "You and Your Income Taxes." They were written to help taxpayers prepare their 1975 tax returns.

By G. DAVID WALLACE  
Associated Press Writer  
WASHINGTON (AP) —

This is the year of the tax credit, introducing an element of confusion which will affect every American taxpayer and even some citizens who don't pay tax and have never filed a return before.

You might be able to claim a tax credit this year if you:

—Purchased a new home.  
—Contributed to a political campaign.

—Set up your own pension plan.

—Earned less than \$8,000.

—Received income from a retirement plan.

—Employed a welfare recipient.

—Are alive and breathing.  
Tax credits aren't new. But a host of new wrinkles in the tax law has broadened their application.

A tax credit reduces your taxes due. That provides some advantages over the deductions approach, which reduces your income on which the tax is computed.

For one thing, tax credits are proportionately more beneficial than deductions to people at the lower end of the income scale. Someone in the 10 per cent tax bracket gets only \$1 knocked off his tax bill for every \$10 of deductions, but someone in the 20 per cent bracket reduces his tax bill by \$2 for the same deduction. Make that \$10 a tax credit, and both taxpayers get \$10 knocked off their taxes due.

And the tax credits can be claimed regardless of whether you itemize deductions or use the standard deduction. This year, the standard deduction will be suitable for most households with income of \$16,000 or less.

Here's a breakdown on the tax credits and how they work.

—Personal exemption credit. This is the one for every taxpayer who's alive and breathing. The credit is a flat deduction from taxes due of \$30. The credit is in addition to the \$750 personal exemption deduction from income for people who itemize. The credit also applies for each deduction.

—Retirement income credit. This one amounts to a maximum of \$29 off the tax bill of single persons and \$47 off for married persons who received a pension, annuity or income from a retirement investment. This is one which can be confusing, so the IRS will compute the credit and any tax due for people who file a return with just the basic raw information.

—Earned income credit. This one can be up to \$400. Since it was designed to encourage people who qualify for various government aid payments to get a job, the credit applies only to wages, salaries and other income from work. Interest on a savings account, for example, doesn't qualify. Other credits only reduce your tax bill. If you don't owe any taxes, the credit doesn't do you any good. But this one not only reduces your tax bill, if you don't owe any money yet still have an earned income credit, the government pays you that amount.

The credit is available to wage earners who have at least one dependent child and had a salary of \$8,000 or less. You must file to receive any money under the credit. This is another one the IRS will compute for you.

—Individual retirement account credit. This one is for workers, particularly those who are self-employed or whose employers have no pension plan, and amounts to no more than the lesser of 15 per cent of total wages or \$1,500. The credit applies to money squirreled away in an IRS-approved individual retirement account, annuity or U.S. Individual Retirement Bonds.

—Political contributions credit. Money donated to a political campaign can be claimed as either a deduction or credit. The deduction is \$100 for single returns and \$200 on joint returns. The credit can't be more than \$25 for single persons and \$50 for married couples.

—Work incentive program credit. This is offered to en-

courage people to hire welfare recipients. Both businesses and individuals who employ such people on a substantially

fulltime basis can be eligible for a tax credit equal to 20 per cent of wages paid in the first year of employment. The pro-

visions are complicated enough that a check with the IRS might be a good idea if you think you qualify.

—New home purchase credit. The credit is 5 per cent of the purchase price of principal residences up to a max-

imum of \$2,000. The portion of the purchase price applicable to the tax credit is reduced by the profit on the sale of the

house you might have moved out of. And if you're audited, the IRS will expect you to have certification from the

builder that the construction on the house started before March 26 and other requirements were met.

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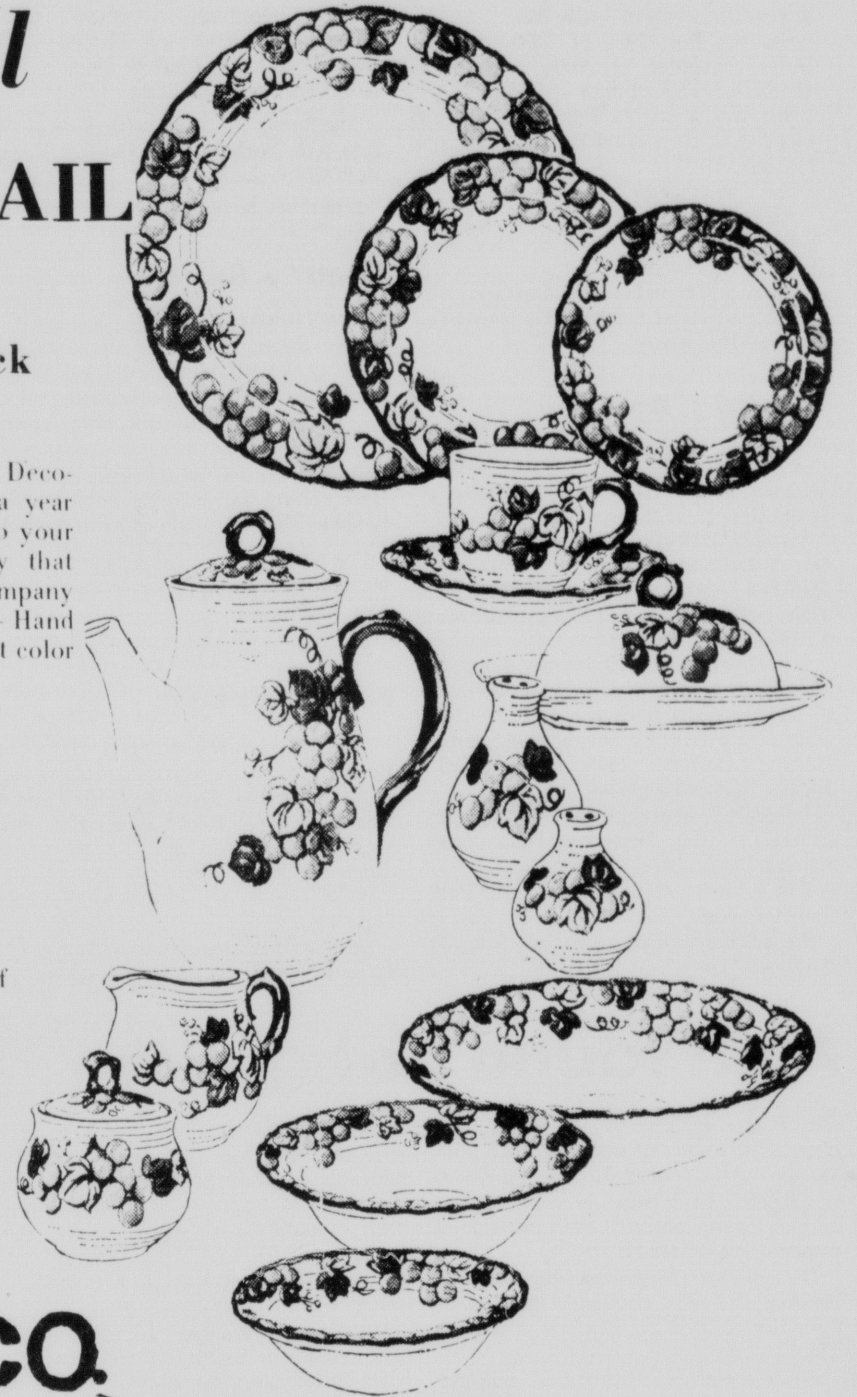
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Shop early as selections will go fast. Shop daily 9:30 to 5:00, Monday and Friday nights 'til 8:30. Not included are Men's Leather Coats, Misses & Junior Coats Costume Jewelry, and Men's Jeans.



# Death Notices

## Miss Faye

### Van Valkenburgh

LINCOLN — Miss Faye Van Valkenburgh, 85, of Lincoln, died Tuesday at a nursing home in Butler, Mo.

She was born Feb. 21, 1890, at Green Ridge, daughter of Alvin and Emma Wright Van Valkenburgh.

She was a retired school teacher and member of the United Methodist Church, Lincoln.

She is survived by cousins. Funeral services will be held at 2 p.m. Friday at the church with the Rev. S. A. Gardner officiating.

Burial will be in Lincoln Cemetery. The body is at the Fred Davis and Son Funeral Home here.

## Daniel J. Downey

TOPEKA, Kan. — Daniel Joseph Downey, 87, died Wednesday at a hospital here.

He was born Aug. 14, 1888, in Topeka, son of the late Edward T. and Mary M. McElroy Downey. He married Lelia Helen Downing, who preceded him in death May 21, 1955.

Mr. Downey worked for the Santa Fe Railroad before retiring. He was a member of Masonic Lodge 225 here.

He is survived by one brother, James Edward Downey, 1623 South Sneed, Sedalia; and two nephews.

Funeral services will be held at 1 p.m. Friday at the Newcomer-Diffenderfer Funeral Chapel here.

Burial will be in Memorial Park Cemetery here.

Friends may call after 9 a.m. Thursday at the funeral home.

## Mrs. Mary Westpfahl

IONIA — Funeral services for Mrs. Mary Westpfahl, 64, who died at 10:04 p.m. Sunday at the University of Missouri Medical Center, Columbia, from an apparently self-inflicted gunshot wound, will be held at 10 a.m. Thursday at the United Methodist Church, Ionia, with the Rev. Paul Bond officiating.

The family will receive friends from 7 to 8:30 p.m. Wednesday at the Fox Funeral Home, Cole Camp.

Burial will be in the Christian Cemetery, Ionia.

## Edgar J. Reusch

Funeral services for Edgar J. Reusch, 60, Green Ridge, who died at 11:35 a.m. Monday at Bothwell Hospital, will be held at 10 a.m. Thursday at Sacred Heart Catholic Church with the Rev. Vincent Hoving officiating.

Pallbearers will be six nephews, James Dove, David Dove, John Dove, William Baldwin, Kenneth Vogl and Kevin Reusch.

The Body is at the Ewing Funeral Home, where the rosary will be recited at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday.

Burial will be in Calvary Cemetery.

## Bennie Spence

NEW LEBANON — Funeral services for Bennie Spence, 77, who died Monday, will be held at 2 p.m. Thursday at the Painter-Woodard Funeral Home, Pilot Grove, with the Rev. Ferrie Cole Jr., officiating, assisted by Mike Garrett.

Burial will be in New Lebanon Cemetery.

The family will receive friends from 7 to 3 p.m. Wednesday at the funeral home.

# Men found not guilty

A Pettis County Circuit Court jury returned a verdict of not guilty at 7 p.m. Monday in the trial of Terry W. Shepard, 19, and Jerry W. Venable, 20, both of Route 6, who were charged with attempted second-degree burglary.

The two were charged in connection with the Aug. 27, 1975, attempted burglary of the office of Dr. K. L. Holdren, 1118 West Third.

Police received a call that morning from a neighbor reporting two men ran from behind the offices at Third and Park. She told police a loud noise woke her and she saw the two run into the park.

The rear door of the offices was found broken open. The window glass in the door was also broken. Nothing was disturbed in the offices.

Dr. Holdren said at the time the thieves

had not entered the offices. It was the third time his clinic had been broken into, he said, and the second time within a year. Dr. Holdren said neighbors in the area had been watching the offices closely since the last break-in.

Prosecuting Attorney Gary Fleming said during the trial that "circumstance after circumstance" pointed to the pair's involvement in the attempted break-in, while defense attorney Sam Harlan argued that the state had not proven "beyond a reasonable doubt" that Shepard and Venable had committed the crime.

The two had been free on \$2,500 bond each.

# Teacher retirement rate hiked

JEFFERSON CITY, Mo. (AP) — Pension contributions by Missouri public school teachers and the districts which employ them will increase an average of about \$150 a year beginning July 1.

The Public School Retirement System Board decided Tuesday to increase from 8 to 9 1/2 per cent the contributions teachers must make from their salaries to the retirement program. School districts match the teacher contributions.

The rate hike, which affects some 57,000 Missouri teachers, is needed to pay for improved retirement benefits passed by the Missouri Legislature in 1975. Black said the continuing financial soundness of the retirement system is dependent upon maintaining an adequate reserve fund to pay present and future retirement benefits.

The average annual salary of a Missouri public school teacher is slightly more than \$10,000. A teacher making \$10,000 a year would have to pay \$950 annually into the program beginning in July, while he was assessed \$800 last year.

The increased rates are expected to bring an additional \$20 million into the program over last year's contributions.

# Concordes begin commercial air service in Europe

PARIS (AP) — Britain and France began commercial service by their Concorde supersonic airliner today with simultaneous takeoffs from Paris for Rio de Janeiro and from London for the Persian Gulf.

The oldest passenger aboard the French jetliner, 82-year-old Aureli Ouille, said she had been waiting for the trip for years and was taking it "simply for the pleasure of it."

"I hope that I will be able to fly the Concorde to New York when the Americans let it land there," said Mrs. Ouille, who comes from Toulouse, in Southern France, where the French plane was built.

Both planes had full loads of 100 passengers, but the French did much better financially. Ninety-three of their passengers were paying customers; only 28 aboard the British flight were not traveling free.

# Items, money stolen from Therapy Center

Equipment valued at \$695 and over \$596 in cash and checks were stolen when thieves burglarized the Virginia Flower Child Development and Rehabilitation Center, 600 East 14th, sometime Tuesday night.

Police reported that a chain-link fence around a playground on the east side of the building was cut and then a door forced open to gain entry to the building. The thieves then ransacked the building.

A color television set, a tape recorder and a stop watch were reported taken. The checks and cash were taken from the office area and partly consisted of contributions.

In other police news, a rock was thrown through a south showroom window sometime Tuesday night at Cash Hardware, 106 West Main, when thieves attempted to burglarize that business.

Police reported that after entering the store through the broken window, the would-be thieves attempted to pry open a

door leading to the gunroom in the store. Entry to that room was not gained. Police also reported that blood stains were found on the floor. The window was valued at \$250 and nothing was reported missing.

Willie Brown, 364 West Saline, reported that he was struck in the face when he confronted a thief in the bedroom of his home around 11:40 a.m. Tuesday.

Brown told police that the man broke out the window to the bedroom and Brown found him going through the dresser drawers. When Brown confronted the man, the thief struck him and took a silver box containing jewelry and ran from the house. The items taken were valued at \$100. Police were investigating the incident Wednesday morning.

Kenneth E. Elliott, 642 East 15th, reported the theft of his citizens band radio from his car parked at his home between 9 p.m. Tuesday and 7:50 a.m. Wednesday. The radio was valued at \$129.

# Inflation last year improved

WASHINGTON (AP) — Consumer prices rose another five-tenths of a per cent in December, giving the nation an annual inflation rate of 7 per cent in 1975, the government said today. While high by historical standards, that was the best record in three years.

In 1974, consumer prices soared to a 28-year high of 12.2 per cent. They rose 8.8 per cent in 1973.

Ford administration officials are encouraged by the moderation of inflation last year and predict further improvement in 1976.

Although the rate of inflation slowed in 1975, it was still more than twice what Americans had been accustomed to during most of the post-World War II period when prices increased an average of 2 to 3 per cent a year.

In announcing the year-end price figures, the Labor Department also reported that the purchasing power of the average workers' paycheck was unchanged last month, but over the year rose 3.8 per cent. However, the government attributed almost all of the increase to the reduction in federal income taxes that went into effect last May.

Over the year, retail prices for food, nonfood commodities and services rose less than in 1974.

Food prices were up 6.5 per cent in 1975, compared with 12.2 per cent in 1974. Nonfood commodities increased 6.2 per cent following a rise of 13.2 per cent in 1974, while the cost of services rose 8.1 per cent last year following an 11.3 per cent increase the previous year.

In December, the consumer price index stood at 166.3, meaning that it cost \$16.63 to buy the same variety of goods and services that cost \$10 in the 1967 base period.

The five-tenths of a per cent increase in retail prices last month followed jumps of seven-tenths of a per cent in both October and November. Higher prices for some foods and a wide variety of consumer services accounted for most of the increase, the government said.

# Budget message contains endless possible effects

WASHINGTON (AP) — From the standpoint of a family wrestling with its finances, President Ford's budget proposals may look like a giant surrealist painting of many hands and pockets.

Some of the hands are putting money into pockets, while other hands are taking money out of pockets. Some of the hands may seem triple-jointed as they limberly reach through and around regulations and hidden passageways to pluck and deposit.

There is an almost endless combination of possible effects the budget might exert on individual households.

Here are some of the simpler possibilities: A family of four with adjusted gross income of \$15,000 may have paid \$1,612 in income tax for 1975. Ford's proposal would cut that tax to \$1,446 in 1976 and \$1,325 in 1977, a total tax cut of \$287 over the two years.

Adjusted gross income for most taxpayers means the total of all income.

On the other side, however, Social Security taxes paid by that same family would climb from \$877.50 to \$922.50, an increase of \$45.

If this family had a slightly higher adjusted gross income of \$16,500 a year, the balance would shift somewhat. While the income tax savings would be just about the same, the increase in Social Security taxes from 1976 to 1977 would be \$119.70 rather than \$45.

That's because in addition to raising the tax rate on Social Security from 5.85 per cent to 6.15 per cent, Ford would also increase from \$15,300 to \$16,500 the maximum amount of adjusted gross income on which the tax is paid.

Stepping down the economic ladder, the proposed income tax cuts get proportionally larger. A family of four with \$10,000 of adjusted gross income, which paid \$709 in 1975, would be paying \$485 by 1977, a drop of nearly one-third, or \$224. At the same time, the Social Security tax from 1976 to 1977 would be only \$30 greater.

The tax drop works out that way because not only are the tax rates lowered for the first \$10,000 in adjusted gross income, but the tax exemption for each family member is increased from \$750 to \$1,000 by 1977.

The latter provision is especially helpful to large

## ☆ Hearing

(Continued from Page 1)

wrote: "I emphasize that at no point throughout this entire incident did I become angry or abusive with any of these persons, nor did I manhandle or in any way physically abuse anyone."

Justis told The Democrat-Capital Tuesday night that he plans to present witnesses to support his claims.

Justis was suspended without pay in December for five days after being convicted in Municipal Court for careless and imprudent driving. Justis has been a member of the force since February 1975.

The suspension alleges that Justis failed to properly identify himself as a police officer.

# President submits his 1977 budget

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Ford today proposed increased defense spending, higher Social Security taxes and cutbacks in some welfare programs in a fiscal 1977 budget that he said would help restore stability to the national economy.

"This budget proposal promises only what we know we can deliver — nothing more and nothing less than \$394.2 billion will buy," he said in a budget signing ceremony. The budget includes new tax reductions of \$10 billion this year and \$28 billion in 1977.

The immediate reaction from some leading congressional Democrats was that the government can afford to do much more for employment and the needy than Ford is proposing.

Sen. Hubert H. Humphrey of Minnesota, chairman of the Joint Economic Committee, said Ford was engaged in "a cruel shell game in which vital programs in the areas of health, education, social services and child nutrition are significantly cut back."

Rep. Brock Adams of Washington, chairman of the House Budget Committee, said the budget would add to unemployment and would "take from those with low incomes and give to the big corporations."

He said his committee will begin hearings on the Ford budget on Monday.

# House overrides governor's veto on nurse practices

JEFFERSON CITY, Mo. (AP) — Breaking with more than a century of tradition, the Missouri House today overrode the veto of the Nurse Practices Act putting the law into effect over the objections of Gov. Christopher S. Bond.

The vote of 116 to override, seven more than needed, was greeted with applause by more than 300 nurses who had packed the House gallery.

There were 44 votes to sustain the governor's positions. It was the first time since 1838 that a veto by the governor has been overridden by the state legislature.

The law will go into effect as soon as it's filed with the secretary of state.

## ☆ Committee

(Continued from Page 1)

ordinance just before his dismissal.

Fairfax told Kennedy, according to the report, that Sedalia's drug problem was "probably above average."

# Daily Record

## Bothwell Hospital

### Dismissals

James Burnett, Cole Camp; Miss Lillie Kreisel, Cole Camp; Miss Etta Poppinga, 2614 Stevenson; Mrs. Nadine Kays, Versailles; Mrs. Everett White, 1440 South Beacon; Mrs. William Bunn, 1506 South Barrett; Oscar Heimsoth, Cole Camp; Mrs. Lorenz Viebrock, 3403 South Washington; Paul Day, Prairie Home; Mrs. Gary Lobaugh, 614 South Barrett; Mrs. John Buckner, 411 East Pettis; Roy Holman, 1018 West Second; Robert Corbett, Knob Noster; Mrs. Ida Lynch, Sweet Springs; Mrs. James Lewis and son, Marshall; Roy Winfrey, 1513 South Quincy; Joseph Lees, Versailles; Daryn Hofstetter, Stover; Gus Petty, Tipton; Mrs. Robert Leftwich, Hughesville; Mrs. Floyd Hensley, 2704 South Ohio; John Hashagen, Warsaw; Richard Braeckel, 1900 West 10th; Miss Julie Mills, Concordia; Mrs. O. C. Fergus, Sunrise Beach.

### Area hospitals

Mrs. Nettie Wooldridge, Mrs. Florence Lynch, both of Sweet Springs; admitted to Sweet Springs Community Hospital.

Mrs. Herbert Luetjen, Concordia, dismissed from Sweet Springs Community Hospital.

Steven Shrader, Sweet Springs, dismissed from the University of Missouri Medical Center, Columbia.

### Births

Son, by adoption to Mr. and Mrs. John Wendell Fuehring, Winter Haven, Fla., Jan. 10. Weight, 8 pounds, 2 ounces. Named, Drew Elliott.

The paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Fuehring, Sweet Springs.

Son, to Mr. and Mrs. Terry Humphreys, 720 East 24th, at 3:44 p.m. Tuesday at Bothwell Hospital. Weight, 8 pounds, 13 ounces.

# Three held in morning store burglary

Charges were pending Wednesday afternoon against three men being held in the city jail in connection with an early morning burglary of the Western Auto Store, 1715 West Broadway.

Police said Anthony J. Quattrochi, 19, 1322 East Seventh, and Thomas J. McGrath, 19, address unknown, were arrested inside the store after the officers discovered a broken window on a rear overhead door about 1 a.m. Wednesday.

A passing motorist told police about 12:30 a.m. that he spotted two men near the store. One reportedly had a tire tool.

When police arrived they found the broken window. The store manager was summoned and when he opened the building the two men were found inside.

Several guns and other merchandise reportedly were found near the front door.

Quattrochi and McGrath struggled with police before they were subdued inside the store. They reportedly were not armed.

Police arrested a third man, Ronald Lee Jones, 21, 2117 East Broadway, at 4 a.m. on suspicion of breaking and entering. Authorities did not disclose his connection, if any, with the Western Auto burglary.

# Additional drug counsel service here

Thomas E. McCune, Warrensburg, a clinical psychologist with the West-Central Missouri Mental Health Center, will counsel persons with drug-related problems from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. on Fridays at the Pettis County Regional Counseling Center, 637 East 15th, it was announced Wednesday.

McCune said his services will be available "to anyone with questions or problems related to drugs, who think they need help."

McCune will counsel persons at Warrensburg on Mondays, Wednesdays and Thursdays and at Lexington on Tuesdays.

His activities will supplement those already being offered by Tom Huberty, another counselor with the center. Huberty specializes in counseling persons with alcohol-related problems.

McCune attended the Coast Guard Academy, New London, Conn., and received a bachelor's degree from Missouri Valley College, Marshall. He received a master's degree from Central Missouri State University, Warrensburg.

**ZENITH HEARING AIDS**  
**Save Up to \$100**  
**A. B. WARREN**  
By appointment only — 826-8826

## ☆ Siragusa

(Continued from Page 1)

cafeteria. Guest speaker will be Dr. Arthur Mallory, state commissioner of education.

Membership committee chairman Mrs. Mary Jane Wilson announced the Chamber gained a net total of about 40 new members during the past year.

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# Repeal of Blue Law turned down by House

JEFFERSON CITY, Mo. (AP) — A surprised Rep. Phil Scaglia stood in amazement after the Missouri House Tuesday defeated 53-97 a bill allowing counties to repeal the state's controversial Sunday sales ban.

The Kansas City sponsor of the bill had no explanation why the House voted the bill down after nearly four hours of debate, adding "I can't explain it."

The bill would have had to be submitted for final voter approval even if the legislature had approved it.

Tuesday was the first time the bill had been considered by a full chamber of either house.

Scaglia, who has led a fight to repeal the Sunday sales ban for several years, added he didn't think there was any hope for successful passage of the bill.

The Senate, meanwhile, rejected an internal rule change which would have set up a priority committee to speed consideration of important legislation.

The committee would assess the value of bills and move them up on the Senate's agenda for quicker consideration than other lesser measures.

The House also finally passed a bill intended to keep down property taxes to their lowest possible level. The measure, passed unanimously, now awaits Senate action.

Repeal of the Sunday sales law appeared to have a greater chance of passage this session than in past as two large St. Louis department stores and other business organizations switched their opposition to the bill.

The bill did, however, continue to meet with a large number of opponents from rural areas of the state.

St. Louis Democrat Lawrence Lee called the Senate priority committee proposal a tool of special interests and said "the little people who have no lobbyists will get lost in the shuffle."

The blue law proposal rejected by the House was significantly different from the bill reported out earlier by Scaglia's Municipal Corporations Committee.

The original version struck down all Sunday sales bans with the provision counties could reinstate them if they wanted.

The final bill defeated reversed that: it allowed for continuation of the Sunday sales ban unless counties voted otherwise.



Goddess to go home

The 87-year-old Goddess of Liberty statue will return home to the Arizona Capitol Thursday after Jack Richards, a Tucson metal worker, and other employees renovated the statue, fixing cracks, a bullet hole and other signs of war.

(AP Wirephoto)

# Panel approves changes in Campaign Finance Act

JEFFERSON CITY, Mo. (AP) — A move to repeal several Campaign Finance Act reporting requirements successfully passed a Senate committee Monday evening, while a House committee approved a bill to increase the number of public defenders.

The campaign finance bill lessens requirements in the Campaign Finance Act which was passed by public initiative in 1974. Changes include reducing the instances when candidates would have to list sources of income and exempts those who spend or receive \$500 or under in a campaign. The measure also allows the Missouri Elections Commission to exempt all the reporting requirements in cases of alleged "hardship".

Several similar bills have been introduced in the House but have not yet been discussed. On the same issue, Missourians for Honest Elections, who sponsored the petition drive, filed suit in St. Louis Tuesday to exempt candidates who spend \$500 or under from reporting personal income sources. St. Louis Circuit Court Judge Robert Lee Campbell issued a temporary restraining

order freeing those candidates from the income disclosure statements. A hearing will be held Friday to determine whether an injunction should be issued.

The Senate bill sponsor, Sen. A.M. Spradling Jr., said the act has forced him to leave office. "The way the law is written just about everyone of us could be sent to jail," the Cape Girardeau Democrat told the Senate Appropriation, Elections, Military and Veterans Affairs Committee.

"I'm sure every nickel and dime expense is not itemized and even that could send you to jail," Spradling said.

The House Judiciary Committee approved a measure which provides for increases in the state's public defender program, a measure supported by Gov. Christopher S. Bond. The bill, which goes to the House Floor, increases the number of public defenders and assistants which can be hired by the circuit court regions to help fulfill the job of defending juveniles and misdemeanants.

In other committee action, the Senate Education Committee sent a bill exempting retired teachers' pensions from

state income taxes to the Senate floor.

Discussion on a House proposal raising disability insurance payments for persons receiving workman's compensation was heard also, but no vote was taken.

The Urban Affairs Committee approved and passed out for floor debate a bill raising the maximum daily expenses for state prisoners who are kept in county or city jails. The bill calls for a \$5 increase over the present \$3 allotment.

A similar bill was vetoed last year by Bond and earlier one of his aides, Ralph Smith, said there was little chance for Bond approving the bill this year due to the state's tight financial situation.

The House Rules and Joint Rules Committee heard testimony on a bill prohibiting employers from firing persons who are members of the General Assembly or candidates for election to the legislature. Several House members testified before the panel about how they had either been fired from their jobs because they were serving in the legislature or had been denied promotions for the same reasons.

# Researchers seek clues of high blood pressure

TUCSON, Ariz. (AP) — High blood pressure, a major killer disease, tends to run in families and there are indications the tendency can begin soon after birth. Harvard University researchers find.

They now are studying a group of children from birth through their first years, seeking to learn what establishes family trends in blood pressure. Dr. Edward H. Kass said Tuesday.

He and associates hope to "find leads into the earliest time when the child enters a blood pressure track that seems destined, on the whole, to operate for the remainder of the child's life."

Perhaps "the cause or causes of an initial rise in blood pressure can be discovered this way," and if the causes are something in the environment or life-style then they might be corrected or controlled, he told an American Heart Association Science Writers Forum.

One biochemical clue being investigated is an enzyme or chemical controller called Kalikrein, Kass said. People, including children, with elevated blood pressure have less of this enzyme than people with normal pressure. Kalikrein acts to dilate blood vessels, thus reducing resistance to blood flow. It can be detected in urine.

Some 24 million Americans are believed to have elevated blood pressure or hypertension, with most not aware of it because they have no evident symptoms.

Continued high blood pressure damages blood vessels, increasing the risk of heart attacks, strokes and kidney damage. Drugs can often but not always bring the pressure under control.

Family trends in blood pressure were turned up recently and "the blood pressure of any individual, corrected for age and sex, tends to be reflected in the blood pressure of the individual's first order relatives" — meaning parents, brothers and sisters and children. Both heredity and environment undoubtedly play a role in this, Kass said.

Further, the individual with a relatively high blood pressure tends to maintain it.

These same trends now have been found in children with blood pressures measured at their homes with a recording machine.

"The family tendency is well established before age two. Studies of the blood pressure status of newborn infants indicate a slight familial aggregation (clustering) of blood pressures ... indications are that the familial aggregation

effect is demonstrable in full strength during the first year of life," Kass said.

Hope agrees to be guest at Demo rally

JEFFERSON CITY, Mo. (AP) — It was confirmed by state Democratic officials Tuesday comedian Bob Hope will be the featured guest at their annual Jackson Day activities May 1.

A spokesperson for the Jackson Day festivities said Hope would appear to honor retiring Sen. Stuart Symington, D-Mo.

She said Hope agreed to speak because of his long time friendship with the elder Symington.

No official announcement had been issued by the state Democratic headquarters here, but the spokesperson said "if Sen. Symington announced it, it's pretty much official," referring to Symington's statement of Hope's acceptance at last Saturday night's fund raising Democratic dinner.

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<b>MODELING CLAY</b>  Reg. 39¢ <b>9¢</b> each	<b>Black or Brown BOBBY PINS</b>  <b>9¢</b> each	<b>PLASTIC POT CLEANERS</b>  <b>9¢</b> each	<b>CANDY BARS</b> Your choice <b>9¢</b> each
<b>SOAP BOX</b>  <b>9¢</b> each	<b>CIGARETTE CASE</b>  <b>9¢</b> each	<b>ASSORTED COMBS</b>  <b>9¢</b> each	<b>WRIGLEY'S GUM</b> Juicy Fruit, Doublemint, Spearmint <b>9¢</b> each
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**Discount every day.**

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With This Coupon ...

**FREE 5-Inch Soup-Cereal BOWL**

Good Thru Tues., Jan. 27, 1976 at Discount Consumers Supermarkets. NO PURCHASE REQUIRED

Adults Only One Per Family Each Week

CLIP & SAVE

With This Coupon ...

**FOOD CLUB MEDIUM EGGS Doz. 19¢**

Good Thru Tues., Jan. 27, 1976 at Discount Consumers Supermarkets. With Minimum \$5.00 Purchase. Adults Only One Per Family

CLIP & SAVE

With This Coupon ...

**WORTH 90¢**

Toward the Purchase of One 3-Lb. Can Maxwell House Coffee

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**WORTH 60¢**

Toward the Purchase of One 10 Oz. Jar Maxwell House Instant Coffee

Good Thru Tues., Jan. 27, 1976 at Discount Consumers Supermarkets. NO OTHER PURCHASE REQUIRED. Adults Only One Per Family

CLIP & SAVE

**RED OR GOLDEN DELICIOUS APPLES 4 Lbs. \$1**

Full of Flavor

**GREEN CABBAGE 10¢**

Fresh, Texas Adds Flavor to Soups or Stews Lb. ....

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Fresh from Florida 5 Ears ....

<b>FRESH GREENS</b> Collard, Mustard, Turnip or Kale. 3 for \$1	<b>TANGELOS</b> New Crop Minneolas, Mammoth Size 10 for \$1	<b>GRAPEFRUIT</b> Texas Ruby Red 10 for 98¢	<b>CAULIFLOWER</b> Fresh Sno-White Lb. .... 39¢
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<b>NAVEL ORANGES</b> Sunkist ..... 12 for \$1	<b>MUSHROOMS</b> Fresh ..... Lb. 98¢
<b>CRISP TURNIPS</b> Purple Top ..... 4 Lbs. \$1	<b>SALAD LETTUCE</b> Calif.—Endive, Romaine, Butter, Red or Green Leaf ..... 3 for \$1
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<b>Shrimp Pieces</b> Gaylord Breaded ..... 1 Lb. \$1.79	<b>Cornish Hens</b> Patti Jean 20 Oz. Avg. .... Each \$1.29	<b>Lunch Meats</b> Wilson's Certified—Bolo., Pickle, Mac. & Cheese 6 Oz. .... 59¢	<b>Stew Beef</b> Boneless ..... Lb. \$1.08
<b>Fish Sticks</b> Gaylord ..... 8 Oz. 39¢	<b>Luncheon Meat</b> Armour Star Spiced ..... 3 Lb. \$3.99	<b>Cheeseburgers</b> Dubuque ..... 12 Oz. 99¢	<b>Cube Steak</b> Tenderized ..... Lb. \$1.59
<b>Pollock Fish</b> Batter Dipped ..... Lb. 99¢	<b>Chopped Ham</b> Armour Star ..... 3 Lb. \$4.99	<b>Corn Dogs</b> Tyson's ..... 1 Lb. 89¢	<b>Club Steak</b> English Boneless ..... Lb. \$1.69
<b>Cod Fillets</b> Norsema ..... 6 Lb. Box \$2.99	<b>Bologna</b> Seltz Ring ..... 10 Oz. 99¢	<b>Beef Bacon</b> Seltz Sliced ..... 12 Oz. \$1.39	<b>Short Ribs</b> Beef ..... Lb. 69¢
<b>Fish Sticks</b> Captain Hook ..... 2 Lb. 99¢	<b>Lunch Meats</b> Seltz—Bologna, Pickle, Mac. & Cheese 8 Oz. .... 79¢	<b>Link Sausage</b> Dubuque Fresh ..... Lb. \$1.39	<b>Sausage</b> Wilson's Certified Smoked ..... 1 Lb. \$1.59

<b>CRISCO SHORTENING</b> All Vegetable 3 Lb. .... <b>\$1.59</b>	<b>FOOD CLUB SUGAR</b> Granulated 5 Lb. .... <b>\$1.19</b>	<b>FOOD CLUB FLOUR</b> Enriched 5 Lb. .... <b>79¢</b>	<b>DOMINO SUGAR</b> Powdered or Brown 3 Lb. .... <b>\$1</b>
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<b>GRAPE JAM</b> Kraft ..... 18 Oz. 83¢	<b>PEANUT BUTTER</b> Food Club ..... 18 Oz. 79¢	<b>BISQUICK</b> Buttermilk Baking Mix ..... 40 Oz. 99¢	<b>WESSON OIL</b> ..... 38 Oz. \$1.29
<b>PANCAKE SYRUP</b> Blackburn ..... 32 Oz. 89¢	<b>GRAPE JELLY</b> Kraft ..... 18 Oz. 79¢	<b>QUAKER OATS</b> Regular or Quick ..... 42 Oz. 89¢	<b>BAKING CHIPS</b> Chocolate Flavor ..... 12 Oz. 69¢
<b>PANCAKE MIX</b> Food Club—Buttermilk ..... 2 Lb. 69¢	<b>GRAPEFRUIT JUICE</b> Food Club Unsweetened ..... 46 Oz. 55¢	<b>CHEERIOS</b> General Mills ..... 15 Oz. 79¢	<b>SPAGHETTI DINNER</b> Kraft Tangy ..... 8 Oz. 46¢
<b>GRAPE JELLY</b> Smucker's ..... 2 Lb. 99¢	<b>PRUNE JUICE</b> Unsweetened ..... 40 Oz. 83¢	<b>V-8 JUICE</b> ..... 46 Oz. 65¢	<b>POPCORN</b> Food Club ..... 2 Lb. 65¢

<b>PINTO BEANS</b> Food Club 2 Lb. .... <b>59¢</b>	<b>GAYLORD SALTINES</b> Crispy 1 Lb. .... <b>43¢</b>	<b>CHILI WITH BEANS</b> Food Club 15½ Oz. .... <b>45¢</b>	<b>ELLIS TAMALES</b> In Sauce 14¾ Oz. .... <b>39¢</b>
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<b>NOODLE SOUP</b> Food Club Chicken ..... 5 10½ Oz. \$1	<b>PORK &amp; BEANS</b> Van Camp's ..... 4 16 Oz. \$1	<b>IVORY LIQUID</b> Dishwashing Detergent ..... 22 Oz. 85¢	<b>CASCADE</b> For Automatic Dishwashers ..... 50 Oz. \$1.43
<b>KRISPY CRACKERS</b> Sunshine ..... 1 Lb. 63¢	<b>TOMATO SAUCE</b> Food Club ..... 8 Oz. 17¢	<b>SCOTT FAMILY NAPKINS</b> ..... 160 Cnt. 57¢	<b>ERA LAUNDRY DETERGENT</b> ..... 32 Oz. \$1.09
<b>INSTANT POTATOES</b> Food Club ..... 32 Oz. \$1.49	<b>GRATED TUNA</b> Van Camp's ..... 6½ Oz. 49¢	<b>GALA PAPER TOWELS</b> ..... Jumbo Roll 57¢	<b>PURINA CAT CHOW</b> ..... 4 Lb. \$1.75

<b>CORN OR PEAS</b> Gaylord 4 16 Oz. .... <b>\$1</b>	<b>GREEN BEANS</b> Gaylord Cut Style 4 15½ Oz. .... <b>\$1</b>	<b>TOMATOES</b> Whole, Gaylord 4 16 Oz. .... <b>\$1</b>	<b>KRAUT OR SPINACH</b> Food Club 16 Oz. Kraut or 15 Oz. Spinach 4 Cans .... <b>\$1</b>
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<b>TOMATO JUICE</b> Food Club 46 Oz. .... <b>49¢</b>	<b>FRISKIES DOG FOOD</b> Cubes or Dinners 25 Lb. .... <b>\$4.49</b>	<b>MACARONI &amp; CHEESE</b> Kraft Dinners 7¼ Oz. .... <b>29¢</b>	<b>ELNA PEACHES</b> Sliced Cling 29 Oz. .... <b>39¢</b>
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<b>STRONGHEART PUFFS FACIAL TISSUE</b> ..... 200 Cnt. 56¢	<b>TOPCO FACIAL TISSUE</b> ..... 200 Cnt. 41¢
<b>PAPER PLATES</b> Top Crest White, 9" ..... 100 Cnt. 89¢	<b>TOPCO BLEACH</b> ..... Gal. 48¢
	<b>TOPCO LAUNDRY DETERGENT</b> ..... 49 Oz. 89¢

<b>ROKA DRESSING</b> Kraft 8 Oz. .... <b>69¢</b>	<b>ROKA DRESSING</b> Kraft 16 Oz. .... <b>\$1.37</b>	<b>FINAL TOUCH</b> Fabric Softener 33 Oz. .... <b>\$1.05</b>	<b>NORTHERN TISSUE</b> For the Bathroom 4 Roll Pkg. .... <b>69¢</b>
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<b>DIAL SOLID</b> Anti-Perspirant Three Formulas 2½ Oz. .... <b>\$1.89</b>	<b>EXCEDRIN</b> Pain Reliever 165 Cnt. .... <b>\$2.69</b>	<b>SUPER II</b> Schick Refills 5 Cnt. .... <b>\$1.29</b>	<b>VAPORUB</b> Vicks 3 Oz. .... <b>\$1.33</b>
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<b>DESITIN</b> Medicated Ointment ..... 2½ Oz. \$1.09	<b>NEO-SYNEPHRINE</b> Nasal Spray ..... ½ Oz. \$1.49
<b>DESITIN</b> Medicated Ointment ..... 4½ Oz. \$1.59	<b>NTZ SPRAY</b> For Nasal Congestion ..... 2/3 Oz. \$1.69
<b>VISINE</b> Eye Drops ..... 15 cc \$1.57	<b>ZINO CORN PADS</b> Scholl ..... 12 Cnt. 53¢

<b>ALKA-SELTZER PLUS</b> Cold Tablets Reg. 99¢ 20 Cnt. .... <b>79¢</b>	<b>VICKS NYQUIL</b> Night-time colds Medicine Reg. \$1.79 6 Oz. .... <b>\$1.33</b>	<b>COLD CAPSULES</b> Topco Reg. \$1.09 10 Cnt. .... <b>57¢</b>
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We would be pleased to work with you in selecting and preparing just the right cake for that special birthday or party. Call either of our stores for information.

<b>GLAZED DONUTS</b> Great with a glass of Food Club milk! Doz. .... <b>89¢</b>	<b>ICED ANGEL FOOD CAKES</b> Large size Each ..... <b>\$1.49</b>
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<b>FRUIT ROLLS</b> ..... Pkg. of 8 59¢	<b>JELLY FILLED BISMARCKS</b> ..... Each 16¢
<b>POTATO ROLLS</b> ..... Dozen 59¢	<b>BUTTERCRUST BREAD</b> ..... Loaf 39¢

Discount Values from Consumers Dairy Cases!

<b>FOOD CLUB BISCUITS</b> Homestyle or Buttermilk ..... 8 Oz. 13¢	<b>CINNAMON ROLLS</b> Food Club ..... 9½ Oz. 49¢
<b>ORANGE JUICE</b> Food Club ..... 32 Oz. 52¢	<b>GAYLORD MARGARINE</b> ..... 1 Lb. 39¢
<b>PILLSBURY BISCUITS</b> Parkay Margarine Hungry Jack Flaky or Buttermilk 9½ Oz. .... <b>39¢</b>	<b>Kraft</b> ..... 1 Lb. <b>73¢</b>
<b>FOOD CLUB CHEESE</b> Colby or Cheddar Halfmoon Longhorn 10 Oz. .... <b>\$1.09</b>	<b>WHIPPED PARKAY</b> Margarine ..... 1 Lb. 79¢

<b>YOGURT</b> Food Club Seven Varieties 4 8 Oz. .... <b>\$1</b>	<b>CHIP DIPS</b> Food Club Three Varieties 3 8 Oz. .... <b>\$1</b>
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**Frozen Food VALUES**

<b>Dinner Rolls</b> Rhodes—24 Cnt. .... 30 Oz. 89¢	<b>Frozen Dinners</b> Top Frost Except Beef ..... 11 Oz. 59¢
<b>Waffles</b> Top Frost ..... 5 Oz. 22¢	<b>Macaroni &amp; Cheese</b> Banquet Dinners ..... 32 Oz. \$1.09
<b>Pie Shells</b> Stillwell—9 Inch. .... 2 Cnt. 49¢	<b>Orange Juice</b> Gaylord ..... 5 6 Oz. \$1
<b>Egg Noodles</b> Ream's ..... 8 Oz. 51¢	<b>Cherry Pies</b> Mrs. Smith's ..... 26 Oz. \$1.09

<b>TOP FROST PIZZA</b> All Varieties 13¼ Oz. .... <b>89¢</b>	<b>MEAT PIES</b> Top Frost 4 8 Oz. .... <b>\$1</b>	<b>BROCCOLI SPEARS</b> Gaylord 4 8 Oz. .... <b>\$1</b>	<b>FRENCH FRIES</b> Gaylord 4 9 Oz. .... <b>\$1</b>
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# NEXT on the agenda

**THURSDAY**  
Sedalia Duplicate Bridge Club, 7:30 p.m., Holiday Inn.  
Barbara Fischer will present a program of country and western music at the 10 a.m. meeting of XYZ at East Sedalia Baptist Church.  
Mrs. Joann Billington will give the program at the Sedalia chapter of the National Secretaries Association's monthly dinner meeting at 6:30 p.m. at the Old Missouri Homestead.

**FRIDAY**  
Sew-Mor Circle, Pettis 279, 10:30 a.m. meeting, noon covered dish luncheon, Masonic Temple.  
Parents Without Partners coffee and conversation party for prospective members, 7:30

p.m., Nolan Holman, 1510 East Broadway.

**SATURDAY**  
The Rev. Gregory R. Hibbard, pastor of Trinity Lutheran Church, will present a program entitled, "Emergency Preparedness Begins at Home" at the 1 p.m. meeting of the Daughters of the American Revolution at Bothwell Hotel.  
State Fair Squares, 8 p.m., Farm and Home building. Tom Cave calling. Dance by invitation only.

**SUNDAY**  
Sedalia Duplicate Bridge Club, 7 p.m., Holiday Inn.  
Parents Without Partners will worship together at 10:45 a.m. at First Baptist Church, Knob Noster.



Pant sleeves

The young women above model the 1976 spring-summer creations of Parisian Couturier Jacques Esterel. The jacket and trouser combos feature pants which end in false sleeves and matching umbrellas. At right, a blouson overall is held together at the waist and ankles by small knotted strips. The model wears a turban of silk scarf with the outfit, presented by Martieri in Rome this week.

(AP Wirephotos)



## Polly's pointers

### Keep bristles in good shape

By POLLY CRAMER

**DEAR POLLY** — A Pet Peeve that has frustrated me for a long time is with manufacturers who make round tablecloths to fit 48" round tables, and then make their oval cloths to fit only 40" tables. It seems it would sound logical to them that when a 48" table has a leaf inserted and is oval, it would still be 48" wide. I have found only one cloth the right size and it is an ugly coarse textured lace cloth I would be ashamed to put on my table. I know lovely ones can be made from sheets and trimmed with fringe, but I do not like to sew and have little time. Do any other homemakers share my frustration?  
— MRS. L.G.H.

**DEAR POLLY** — Perhaps others who use bay leaves in flour, sugar and so on to control weevils are also irritated as I was, by the way tiny pieces broke off and were hard to sift out. I thought of wrapping a few leaves in nylon net to make a small package, sewn together with thread and then dropped into a canister. It works like a charm and lifts out easily when the canister has to be refilled. — MRS. F. J.S.

**DEAR POLLY** — It was always a struggle to add up all the items in the year's list of donations, doctor's bills, medications, etc. Now I add each time another item is put on the list and this surely makes things easier at the end of the year. — EDITH.

#### Polly's problem

**DEAR POLLY** — Please tell me what to do to keep the straws in brooms from bending and breaking. — MARGARET.

**DEAR MARGARET** — My mother used to always soak a new broom in salt water, rinse and hang up to dry. A broom should always hang and the bristles should never rest on the floor. Dip fiber brooms in clear water once a week to prevent curling and breaking. When badly soiled wash in mild luke warm suds, rinse and hang to dry. — POLLY.

You will receive a dollar if Polly uses your favorite home-making idea, Pet Peeve, Polly's Problem or solution to a problem. Write Polly in care of this newspaper.  
(NEA)

## Panel of nurses discusses problems of graduates

**WARRENSBURG** — A panel of nurses spoke on the problems of nursing graduates at the Tuesday dinner meeting of the Tenth District of the American Nurses Association. A total of 45 persons attended the meeting held in the student union of Central Missouri State University here.

The panel members also discussed what is expected of nursing graduates and what they expect of established nurses and hospitals. Members of the panel were: Mardi Brown, Vocational-Technical Program for Practical Nurses, Warrensburg; Diana Paxson, Vocational-Technical Program for Practical Nurses, Sedalia; and Joan Buckles, Bachelor Degree Professional Nursing Program, Warrensburg.

During the business meeting, a report on the progress of an override attempt of Governor Bond's veto of the Nurse Practice Act was given. The override was voted on favorably by the Senate and now goes to the House of Representatives. Groups of nurses plan to attend the House session Wednesday in support of the override.

Marcile Lewis announced a workshop on "Depression — Recognition, Assessment and Nursing Intervention," to be held April 29 at the CMSU Conference Center here. During the bicentennial year, the Missouri theme in nursing is "Heritage, Horizons and Festivals," it was reported. The theme will be used for the annual meeting in May in Sedalia.

## Bacon cauliflower is light, nutritious meal

By CECILY BROWNSTONE  
Associated Press Food Editor

**LIGHT SUPPER**  
Bacon Cauliflower  
Yams Chinese Pea Pods  
Gingerbread Applesauce  
BACON CAULIFLOWER

1½-pound head cauliflower  
1 cup boiling water  
1 teaspoon salt  
2 tablespoons butter or margarine  
2 tablespoons flour  
1¼ cups milk

White pepper to taste  
6 strips bacon, cooked until crisp and kept warm

Separate cauliflower into quite small flowerets, cutting where necessary; wash and drain. Boil cauliflower with water and salt, covered, just until tender — 8 minutes. Drain if necessary. Make a white sauce of the butter, flour, milk and pepper; add cauliflower and mix well; re-heat. Sprinkle with the crumbled bacon. Makes 6 servings.

# living today

## Sedalians honored Sunday

Mrs. Geneva Walker Payne, 103 East Morgan, and her daughters Mrs. Charlene Walker Cannon, Alton, Ill., and Mrs. Gloria Walker Shepard, 210 East Tower, were among persons honored with framed citations Sunday at Lincoln University's 110th year Founders' Day banquet in the University Center Ballroom, Jefferson City.

The citations were awarded to them for being descendants of Buck Shelby, who along with other Union soldiers during the Civil War, made plans to make monthly donations from their pensions that led to the founding of the university. The citations were presented by Dr. James Frank, president of the university, and they read, in part, "Because you are a descendant of one of these early founders, Lincoln University is

delighted to honor you on this public occasion and to attest to our continuing appreciation and admiration of those soldiers." Mrs. Payne, 83, was cited in 1961 for being a 50-year

graduate of the university and a teacher for 32 years. Mrs. Cannon is a retired teacher and Mrs. Shepard is a counselor for three Sedalia elementary schools.

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Center Cut RIB..... Lb.	\$1.59
Center Cut LOIN..... Lb.	\$1.19
First Cut..... Lb.	\$1.19

Chicken-Meat Loaf-Turkey-Salis, Steak	12-Oz. 89¢
TV DINNERS Banquet... 2	Size
Hamburger-Cheese-Sausage	Lrg 99¢
JENO'S PIZZA.....	Size
Rich's Homemade BREAD DOUGH.....	Pkg. of 2 1-Lb. Lvs. 49¢
Campbell's VEGETABLE SOUP.....	5 10½-Oz. Cans \$1.00
Brook's TANGY KETCHUP.....	3 12-Oz. Btls. \$1.00
Brook's Hot CHILI BEANS.....	3 15.5-Oz. Cans \$1.00

**Meadow Gold ICE CREAM**  
½ Gallon  
**98¢**

Always Good—Sliced WHITE BREAD.....	4 16-Oz. S. Lvs. \$1.00
Lysol Spray—Room DEODORIZER.....	14-Oz. Can \$1.49
Scott's PAPER TOWELS.....	Jumbo Roll 49¢
Palmolive DETERGENT Liquid.....	Gt. Size 22-Oz. 69¢
Pillsbury—Extra Light PANCAKE MIX.....	2-Lb. Ctn. 79¢

Del Monte - Halves APRICOTS Unpeeled.....	16-Oz. Can 49¢
Food King—Whole TOMATOES.....	3 16-Oz. Cans 89¢
Van Camp's GRATED TUNA.....	2 5½-Oz. Cans 89¢
Hy-Power TAMALES.....	2 15-Oz. Cans 89¢
Kraft GRAPE JELLY.....	18-Oz. Jar 69¢

**PRODUCE**

Texas Red—48 Size GRAPEFRUIT..... 10 for 89¢

Fresh Hawaiian PINEAPPLE..... Lrg. Size 69¢

Crisp, Green CABBAGE..... Lb. 14¢

Texas Cello CARROTS..... 2 1-lb. Bags 39¢

Crisp JONATHAN APPLES..... 6-lb. Bag 89¢

Sweet D'ANJOU PEARS..... 6 Large Size 69¢

<b>VEGETABLE SPRAY PAM</b>	9-Oz. Can 89¢
Corson's Quick-Check, Limit 1 with Coupon, Good thru Jan. 24.	
<b>KRAFT MIRACLE WHIP</b>	32-Oz. Jar 89¢
Corson's Quick-Check, Limit 1 with Coupon, Good thru Jan. 24.	
<b>LOG CABIN SYRUP</b>	24-Oz. Btl. \$1.19
Corson's Quick-Check, Limit 1 with Coupon, Good thru Jan. 24.	
<b>KLEENEX FACIAL TISSUE</b>	2 Boxes of 200 \$1.00
Corson's Quick-Check, Limit 2 with Coupon, Good thru Jan. 24.	



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ELECTRICIAN'S TAPE 20 Ft. . . . . 37¢

DUPLX OUTLET Br. No. 1215 . . . . . 45¢

DUPLX OUTLET COVER Br. . . . . 15¢

TOGGLE SWITCH Br. No. 1230 . . . . . 39¢

SWITCH COVER Br. . . . . 15¢

PORCELAIN RECEPTACLE No. 9716—C . . . . . \$1.39

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Blue - Avocado - Harvest Gold \$39.99

Stool & Tank

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Bath Tub

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Tub, Stool & Tank, Lavatory

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Color . . . . . \$119.99

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4' x 8' - 3/4" Birch . . . . . \$22.50 Ea.

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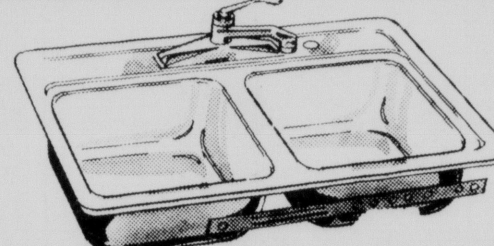
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Avocado - Coppertone - Harvest Gold

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Lengths of 8' 10', 12'



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# Television's second season has more of the same

By LEE MARGULIES  
Associated Press Writer  
LOS ANGELES (AP) — More cops, more comedies, more variety shows — in short, more of the same. That's how television's second season shapes up.

Despite a disastrous fall which saw not only the cancellation of 16 of the 26 new weekly series, but also, for the first time, a decrease in the number of U.S. homes tuned in to television, the three commercial networks have opted to go on playing by the same rules.

For example, ABC and CBS are adding one new cop show each to their lineups ("Superstar" and "The Blue Knight," respectively) and NBC is adding two ("Jigsaw John" and "City of Angels"). Never mind that these law-and-order dramas comprise a full one-third of the total prime time programming each week.

"We're not trying to increase the amount of violence in television," explains ABC executive Michael D. Esiner in defense of his network's new police series. "It's just a tremendously appealing format."

"Laverne and Shirley" (ABC) is a spinoff of "Happy Days." "The Bionic Woman" (ABC) is a spinoff of "The Six Million Dollar Man." "Grady," already on the air to replace an early NBC casualty, is a spinoff of "Sanford and Son."

"Popi," a CBS comedy about a Puerto Rican father raising his two sons, is replacing "Joe and Sons," a comedy about an Italian father raising his two sons.

Even Cher, in an effort to boost the sagging ratings of her Sunday night variety show



Bionic spinoff

Lindsay Wagner plays Jaime Somers, protagonist of "The Bionic Woman," one of the TV second season offerings. The show is among a group of replacement programs lined up to make their debut during the new few weeks. "The Bionic Woman" is a spinoff of "The Six Million Dollar Man" — most of the other replacements will likewise stick to some traditional or previously successful formula. (AP)

on CBS, is going back to a tried-and-true recipe: She's bringing back ex-husband Sonny Bono for a revival of "The Sonny and Cher Show."

Both CBS and NBC have

married couple who run a luncheonette in New York City, is scheduled to start Jan. 28.

\*\*\*

There is one significant departure from traditional programming practices. ABC will be offering what may be, as the network claims, "the most ambitious dramatic special in television history" — a 12-hour dramatization of Irwin Shaw's novel "Rich Man, Poor Man."

The film, about the changes in America from the end of World War II through the mid-1960s, features Peter Strauss, Nick Nolte and Susan Blakely in the key roles and will have a supporting cast that includes Ray Milland, Van Johnson, Dorothy McGuire, Edward Asner, Steve Allen, Robert Reed and Dorothy Malone.

ABC plans to open the series with a two-hour installment on Sunday, Feb. 1. "Rich Man, Poor Man" will then move to a regular slot on Monday nights and will follow with another two-hour episode, six one-hour shows and a final two-hour conclusion.

Another offbeat though far from profound series in the new crop of shows is ABC's "Almost Anything Goes." It succeeded in a trial run last summer and now is the Saturday night replacement for Howard Cosell's variety show.

On "Almost Anything Goes," teams of contestants representing their hometowns compete in outrageous, slapstick contests designed to make the audience laugh. The competition will carry through regional and national finals.

If the other new programs bear a strong resemblance to what is already on the air, CBS-TV president Robert D. Wood suggests it's due in large measure to what the

American audience has demonstrated it likes.

Wood says that doesn't mean they don't try to come up with alternatives to the standard police-doctor-lawyer

fare — one of CBS's new series is "Sarah," featuring Brenda Vaccaro as a frontier school teacher — but experience has shown him the life-and-death type of drama

has a better chance of attracting a large audience.

"I would fall to my knees if we could be very competitive with 'Sarah,'" says the network president. "I would love

it, because obviously there won't be any violence in that." But he's skeptical that the competition for audiences can be won with non-violent shows.

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### Federal funds mean counties get ambulances

JEFFERSON CITY, Mo. (AP) — The state will receive 40 new ambulances as a result of the approval of \$600,000 in federal health program funding, Gov. Christopher S. Bond has announced.

The majority of the money, \$556,000, will go toward purchase of the ambulances, with the remaining funds being divided up between additional communications services for counties and a plan to recruit doctors to out-state communities.

The Missouri Academy of Family Services was awarded \$27,150 from the entire sum to fund their plan designed to get family practitioners to work in rural Missouri areas.

St. Louis County received the largest number of ambulances with six new vehicles, Bond's office said.

The new ambulances will go to 26 counties in all, with 14 counties getting ambulances for the first time through this type of federal money. Each ambulance costs about \$15,000.

### student reports

Dan Embree, theater major at Central Missouri State University, Warrensburg, will be on tour the first week of February with the cast of "Aesop's Fables," a play to be presented for area school children. Embree is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Homer W. Embree, 1433 South Carr, and plays the part of the hare in the tortoise and hare story.

### In ranks

WICHITA FALLS, Tex. — Airman Daniel L. Forbes, son of Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd G. Forbes, 912 South Prospect, has graduated at Sheppard Air Force Base, Tex., from the U.S. Air Force medical supply specialist course conducted by the Air Training Command.

The airman, who was trained to distribute medical supplies and equipment, is being assigned to Grand Forks Air Force Base, N.D.

Airman Forbes is a 1975 graduate of Smith-Cotton High School.

Columbia University was originally named King's College.

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PRODUCE	MEATS	OTHERS
Apples Bananas Cantaloupe Grapefruit Lemons Oranges Peaches Pears Pineapple Plums Strawberries Beans Broccoli Brussels Sprouts Cabbage Carrots Celery Corn Cucumbers Lettuce Onions Peas Peppers Potatoes Spinach Tomatoes Tomato Juice Vegetable Juices	Bacon Beef Chicken Fish Frankfurters Ground Beef Steak Ham Liver Pork Sausage	

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# Finch happy after move

BOLIVAR, Mo. (AP) — Dr. R. Bernard Finch is in the third week of his new practice since he made a 50-mile move in southwest Missouri, and he said he is very happy with the way it is picking up.

"We're still getting equipped," he said. "We're only about one-third stocked. We don't have our X-ray machine yet."

To this growing number of patients, Dr. Finch mainly is a physician they need. He cannot help attracting the interest of others because of a sensational murder case in California 17 years ago and his victory over the medical establishment of Missouri in a long legal battle to regain the right to practice medicine.

Dr. Finch elected at year's end to move from El Dorado Springs, the town of 3,300 which sent emissaries seeking his services at its hospital while he still was in prison and stood by him in his court fight for a Missouri license.

His new clinic in Bolivar puts

him in a town of 4,769 with no hospital now and a potential controversy over whether it may have one in the future.

Since November of 1975, when he got his license, the 58-year-old physician had been seeing 40 to 50 patients a day.

"We have nothing like that here yet," he said at the new clinic. "But we haven't had our open house yet."

Many of his patients are those from the small Ozark towns between Bolivar and El Dorado Springs who formerly saw him at his office or at Cedar County Memorial Hospital in El Dorado Springs.

The hospital's board chastized Dr. Finch and his partner last September for some infractions of its rules, but its action had little practical effect and Dr. Finch says it was not anything in connection with his practice that prompted him to move.

"Certain things happened that forced me to make a business decision, and as a result I looked for another place to practice," he said. "I came here primarily because I like Bolivar and its people. I hope I never have to move again."

Dr. Finch had his own fancy hospital and untold wealth when his second wife was shot to death in the yard of their fashionable home at West Covina, Calif., in July of 1959. The doctor and his pretty 24-year-old receptionist, Carol Tregoff, were sentenced to life in prison for murder. Finch was paroled in August of 1971 after serving 10 years.

A few months later he started working as an X-ray technician at the El Dorado Springs hospital, in the meantime taking his fight for a license all the way to the Missouri Supreme Court.

Dr. Finch says there is another reason he came to Bolivar. The Polk Community Hospital at Humansville, 16 miles northwest of Bolivar and community of only 825, leased the Bolivar Professional Clinic and turned it over to him.

Two doctors used it several years ago. It has about 15

rooms; and Dr. Finch plans to use all of them eventually for examination and treatment, laboratory work, X rays and minor surgery. He agreed to send his hospital patients to Humansville.

The Polk Community Hospital is a nonprofit corporation, and Clifford Kimmel of Columbia, Mo., the chairman of its board, also is director of a research project to determine if it would be feasible to operate a health maintenance organization in Polk and four other rural counties which adjoin it — Dade, Dallas, Hickory and Cedar.

"I have never been in favor of socialized medicine, but I think it's coming because it's needed," Dr. Finch said. "Medical care has gotten so expensive that it is hard for the average guy to take care of the big bills."

The feasibility study which Kimmel is working on, with a \$50,000 federal grant, is scheduled for completion in July.

# Feedlot business making a comeback

By DON KENDALL  
AP Farm Writer  
WASHINGTON (AP) — The cattle feedlot business, after being in the financial doldrums for more than two years, is making a rapid comeback because of cheaper grain and improved market prices for slaughter animals, according to new inventory figures by the Agriculture Department.

As of Jan. 1, there were nearly 12.3 million cattle and calves being fed for slaughter in 23 major beef states, the department said Tuesday. That was an increase of 28 per cent from 9.6 million on Jan. 1, 1975, the smallest inventory on that date in 10 years.

The substantial increase, however, still left the feedlot cattle count about 4 per cent below what it was Jan. 1, 1974, just as the big reductions were underway. After cattle prices fell precipitously from record peaks in the summer of 1973 and grain prices continued up, feedlots trimmed inventories sharply to reduce financial losses.

During the final three months of 1975, placements of new cattle in the 23-state feedlots totaled 8.3 million head, a 27 per

cent gain from the fourth quarter of 1974 and 11 per cent more than in the last three months of 1973, the department's Crop Reporting Board said.

Sales of fattened cattle from feedlots in those three months last year totalled 4.9 million head. That was a decline of 11 per cent from the same quarter in 1974 and 24 per cent below the fourth quarter of 1973.

That indicated the high rate of placements in feedlots during October-December against a year earlier and pointed to larger marketings of fattened cattle for slaughter in the current quarter. Those sales are expected to total about 6.2 million head during January-March, up 12 per cent from a year ago and 3 per cent more than in the first quarter of 1974, the report said.

In a related report, USDA's Economic Research Service said that "continued poor grazing conditions on winter wheat pastures may be encouraging placements of some cattle on feed" which otherwise may have been kept on pastures longer.



Preaching at 122

The Rev. Toby Crosby celebrated his 122nd birthday Wednesday and with a kiss for his wife, Lula, 90. Honored at a National Centenarian Reunion in Louisville last May as the oldest active pastor in America, Crosby's eyesight and hearing are fading but he preaches most Sundays in his Lily of the Valley Church of the Lord of the Apostolic Faith in Palatka, Fla.

(AP Wirephoto)

# Ford's budget would reduce USDA spending by 25 per cent

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Agriculture Department would spend 25 per cent less next fiscal year under budget recommendations submitted by President Ford today, including less for some farm crop price supports and for Food for Peace shipments to needy countries.

Altogether, USDA analysts say the department's budget for 1976-77 would be held below \$10.8 billion, compared with spending of \$14.2 billion in the current year. Much of the reduction, about \$1.3 billion, would be for food stamps and school lunch programs.

The budget, however, showed that the department's spending on farm price support operations ranging from wool production subsidies to disaster

payments to farmers for crop losses would total \$968 million in 1976-77, down from \$1.13 billion in the current fiscal year.

Those figures represent the net spending by the department's Commodity Credit Corporation to carry out various price support operations and related programs.

"Price support program costs will be down primarily as a result of lower tobacco quotas and higher prices resulting in much lower (price support) loan activity for this commodity," the department said.

Direct payments to farmers, including disaster payments for crop losses to cotton, feed grain and wheat, are expected to rise slightly next fiscal year to \$597 million from \$586 million currently, the department said.

In addition to the farm-related price support operations, the Commodity Credit Corporation expects to reduce its export loan program, which helps finance the sale of commodities to foreign countries under commercial credit arrangements.

Next fiscal year, the budget showed, the export loan program will be trimmed to \$450 million from \$900 million now available to finance those shipments.

Spending for Food for Peace would be reduced \$194 million next year, from \$1.48 billion currently to less than \$1.29 billion, which includes ocean transportation costs for some commodities. "This decrease results from lower lower commodity unit prices rather than reduced shipments," the department said.

However, figures showed that total Food for Peace shipments in 1976-77 would be about 6.2 million metric tons, down from 6.4 million in the current year.

In rural development categories, the budget proposed to eliminate \$125 million in grants to help build rural water and waste disposal systems in effect this fiscal year and to eliminate a series of other grants for domestic farm labor housing, mutual and self-help housing and rural community fire protection.

# Pollution suit faces a St. Louis company

JEFFERSON CITY, Mo. (AP) — A St. Louis company has been charged with several violations of the state's clean water statutes in a suit filed Tuesday in U.S. District Court.

Atty. Gen. John Danforth, on behalf of the state Clean Water Commission, charged Dresser Industries with polluting various streams around an industrial plant, including the Meramec River.

The fish population, wildlife, recreational and aesthetic values and the surrounding areas of the rivers have been endangered by the company, the commission charged in its suit.

The suit is asking for \$1 million in actual damages to the state and \$2 million in punitive damages.

Besides the monetary demands, the suit calls for court costs and any other relief the district court deems necessary be paid by the company.

Danforth asked for a jury trial in his suit.

The suit charges the company with prior knowledge of the pollution because its "settling basin, dam or dike were unsafe and dangerous and leaks in them had been detected earlier by the company."

The pollutants came from the draining from the basins, the suit alleges, where "it was reasonably certain to cause pollution of waters of the state."

Danforth charged the company has been polluting the streams since July 1973.

## Malpractice suit seeks \$2.4 million

ST. LOUIS (AP) — An Overland, Mo., doctor and two St. Louis laboratories have been named in a \$2.4 million malpractice suit filed in St. Louis Circuit Court.

The suit was filed Tuesday by Michael Pruett of Bridgeton in connection with the birth of his mentally and physically retarded daughter whose mother allegedly contracted German measles during pregnancy.

It states the doctor should have known that Pruett's wife contracted the disease and also alleges the two laboratories tested blood samples of the woman during her pregnancy.

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To prevent disaster

Fire Prevention Chief Chester Anderson, center, explains a circuit box hook-up to the prevention bureau's new inspectors, Lt. Paul Erickson, left, and Ron Imhauser. The inspectors were recently added to the bureau to aid Anderson with the inspections of Sedalia businesses.

(Democrat-Capital Photo)

Purchase of new radio equipment gets approval

The purchase of \$8,610 worth of radio equipment, which will greatly expand Bothwell Hospital's present communication system, was approved by the hospital Board of Trustees Tuesday night.

The equipment will consist of a "beeper" paging system, to permit off-duty hospital employees to be contacted in case of emergency, and a radio set-up tied in with the sheriff's and police departments in addition to all other hospitals across the state operating similar radios. There are many such hospitals in Missouri, assistant administrator Jim Rank said.

Under the system now operating, all hospital emergency beeper paging operations must be handled through Radiophone of Sedalia Inc., 1819 West Main, from which the hospital's current paging equipment is rented for \$2,400 per year. When the new equipment, to be purchased from the Motorola Co., is installed in 60 to 90 days, all paging and other communications will originate at the hospital.

In other business, it was reported the hospital in December recorded its first financial loss in seven months. Rank explained the loss is typical for the month because of the holiday season and the decrease in patient days.

Total revenue for December was \$469,164, while total expenses were \$475,219, resulting in a net loss of \$6,055. Hospital administrator Don

Feeback said, however, the hospital recorded a 300 patient-day increase last December, compared to December, 1974.

The hospital recorded its last loss in May, 1975. The hospital was \$20,545 in the black for the previous month, November. Rank said the Christmas and New Years holidays tend to keep people away from the hospital.

He added that the hospital spent between \$10,000 and \$11,000 on about five new heart "pacemakers" last month. The pacemakers cost between \$1,200 and \$1,400, Feeback said.

Assistant administrator Ray Jiedel told the board he attended a December meeting of the Missouri Hospital Association (MHA) in Jefferson City concerning a possible MHA malpractice and public liability insurance organization for member hospitals. The MHA is now making an "actuarial study," costing about \$40,000, which will determine the feasibility of such an organization, Jiedel said. The board unanimously voted to participate in the study, which will cost the hospital about \$275.

Jiedel said the hospital's malpractice and public liability

insurance costs for 1975 "were greater than \$30,000." He added that the hospital might be paying too much for insurance coverage since insurance companies calculate their rates on a state-wide basis and do not take local factors into consideration.

Feeback declined to comment on how many malpractice suits had been filed against the hospital or their total cost to the hospital thus far.

Building committee chairman James Keck announced the purchase of a high-pressure boiler from the Natkin Co., Kansas City, at a cost of \$14,825.87. It will replace the present primary boiler, which now will be used on a standby basis. The purchase was made necessary by the deterioration of the former standby boiler, primarily because of age.

The Communist Manifesto was written in 1848.

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Ford seeking authority over welfare programs

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Ford today asked Congress for sweeping authority to decide during the next five years who gets how much from welfare programs worth more than \$26 billion annually.

The little-noticed provision in the President's fiscal 1977 budget would cover such massive programs as Aid to Families with Dependent Children, Supplemental Security Income and food stamps.

The authority sought, to be spelled out in legislation that will be submitted later this year, would allow the chief executive to modify administrative procedures, eligibility requirements, benefit levels and program operations.

The administration said the current maze of programs,

each with its own "means test" dictating eligibility and benefits, is "inefficient and costly to administer and confusing to both recipients and taxpayers." It said that too often, some poor persons don't receive enough and others receive too much, with the effect of breaking up families and discouraging work.

The President said now is not the right time, immediately following the nation's worst recession, to propose comprehensive welfare reform by law.

Any changes proposed administratively under the authority request would be subject to review and disapproval by Congress, however. The main advantage is that changes could be made that way faster than

through legislation or laborious rulemaking.

In a move to return power to state and local governments, Ford also proposed giving them more control over 59 other federal programs affecting the poor and disadvantaged, including the big Medicaid poverty health-care program.

Under the proposal, about \$18 billion in federal funds for the programs would be lumped into four large block grants for health, education, welfare social services and child nutrition.

The biggest of the proposed transfer programs is Medicaid, budgeted at \$10 billion, with \$500-million increases in each of the following two years.

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Please type or print neatly all your bicentennial, canning and everyday favorite recipes, along with your name, address and telephone number.



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Sedalia, Missouri

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1/4 teaspoon prepared mustard

Heat butter in saucepan until bubbly but not browned. Put egg yolks, lemon juice, salt, white pepper and mustard in blender container; cover and run on low speed about 5 seconds. While continuing to run blender, add butter in slow, steady stream until blades are covered; turn to high speed and add remaining butter slowly. Serve immediately on cooked vegetables or fish.

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## Billion-dollar industry by 1985?

## More cities, homeowners looking to solar energy

By PAUL RECER  
Associated Press Writer  
TUCSON, Ariz. (AP) — Little by little, Americans are turning on to solar power, tapping the strength of Earth's sun to do the work of man.

Solar energy is only in its infancy, but already sunlight is heating, cooling or doing both for more than 200 U.S. homes and a dozen or more office buildings, mostly in the sunny Southwest.

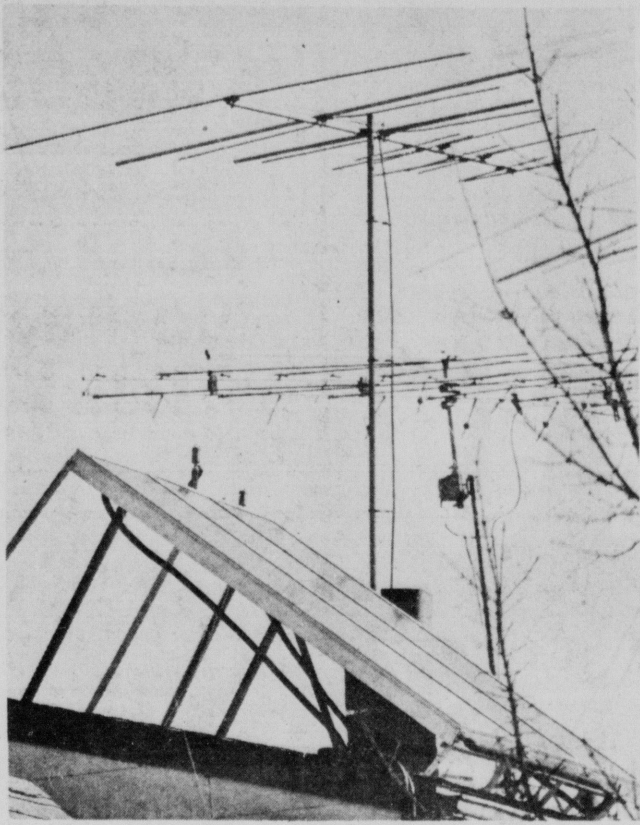
Sunshine machines are now heating swimming pools, operating a few highway construction warning lights, powering a handful of buoys on lonely waterways, and electrifying a remote U.S. Park Service restroom in Yellowstone National Park.

A university professor in Tucson, Ariz., cooked a Thanksgiving turkey in a solar oven of his own design. Since the 1940s, a Florida company has been installing rooftop solar heat collectors, at a cost of up to \$1,500 a unit, to heat water in homes. And the sun both warms and cools an Atlanta school, a New Hampshire federal office building, a Texas college dormitory and a New Mexico laboratory.

Solar units are now under construction, or in the advance planning stage, to broil hamburgers in a New Jersey fast-food restaurant, operate a sewage treatment plant in Wilton, Maine, dry grain for Iowa farmers and generate electricity for Bridgeport, Tex., a small town.

Right now, at least 23 companies are selling solar heat collector panels to heat and cool homes or to heat water.

The glass and metal panels cost from \$100 to more than \$500 each, and a three or four bedroom home usually re-



Something new on the roof

A recently installed set of solar collectors competes for space on the suburban horizon with neighborhood TV antennas in West Paterson, N.J. The solar system bears most of the burden of heating water for Joseph and Beverly Cuccinelli and their three children in the New York City suburb.

(AP)

tioning, or to generate electricity. But less than \$60 million was spent in 1975 on solar energy, an Associated Press survey indicates, and most of that was federal funds.

Despite the incredible promise of solar energy, and the technology to use it, the economics of sun power is a major obstacle. So far, solar energy systems are more expensive than fossil fuel systems.

\*\*\*

The federal Energy Research and Development Agency has a program designed to demonstrate and test equipment for heating and cooling.

The agency is funding demonstrations of systems developed by private companies and is making technical assessments of equipments under development. ERDA is also funding private companies, universities and other government agencies for research into advanced solar electric-generating systems.

The agency spent \$48.5 million last year on more than 20 solar projects. It is asking Congress for \$70 million for solar energy demonstrations this year.

Tapping the power of the sun has caught the fancy of hundreds of individual inventors, according to experts who receive queries from every state.

Some backyard tinkers are developing or trying to develop new techniques to tap the sun, while others are using ways as ancient as the adobe wall to capture the might of the endless sunshine that drenches our planet.

In some neighborhoods, sun



Turning on to the sun

Rooftop panels absorb the energy of the winter sun to provide hot water for a home near Bridgehampton, N.Y. Steven Varon, a distributor of solar energy equipment,

stands atop the roof facing the source of what experts say will become a billion-dollar industry within the next decade.

(AP)

power systems are becoming prestige ways of keeping ahead of the Joneses, says Dr. Robert C. Cass, a University of Houston environmental psychologist. People who once took pride in having the first color television set on the block are now installing sunshine energy systems.

The Massachusetts Electric Co. recently asked for 100 volunteers to invest \$200 each in experimental solar energy panels for their homes. Five thousand applied, and the company held a public drawing.

Engineers and scientists say that solar energy on a wide scale is now technically possible.

The amount of energy spewed out by the sun is immense. Experts estimate that the sun showers the earth with about 100 times more energy each hour than man has used throughout history.

But even for relatively easy jobs, such as water and space heating, sun power is costly, mostly because of the large storage units that are necessary to keep a solar system running when the sun isn't out.

In Tucson, which has one of the nation's best climates for the use of solar energy,

builder Ernest Carreon estimates that a sun-power heating system in a three or four bedroom home adds roughly \$5 per square foot to the cost of the house.

Carreon built a 1,200-square-foot home with a solar system. The cost was \$45,000. He said it would have been \$39,000 or \$40,000 with a conventional heating system.

"The solar system will pay for itself (through energy savings) in 11 years at today's electrical rates," says Carreon, "but it would take 62 years at today's natural gas prices."

\*\*\*

The cost of installing a solar energy unit to heat and cool a 2,000-square-foot house in Austin, Tex., is about \$12,500, or \$11,000 more than a conventional system burning fossil fuels, says Dr. Gary Vliet, a University of Texas professor.

Much of this cost is in the water storage tanks holding 8,000 to 12,000 gallons, buried and insulated, that are needed to store heat for an average home in a moderate climate for up to three consecutive cloudy, sunless days.

However, Vliet estimates

that mass production and other factors could bring cost down to \$8,600 within three years.

"Right now, about the only people who can afford solar energy are those who want to do it (build solar-powered systems) themselves," said Dr. Aden Meinel, a University of Arizona scientist and a well-known solar energy expert.

The simplest, and the most commonly used today, are called flat plate collectors. They look like sandwiches three to six feet by eight to 10 feet, and they're made of glass, metal and insulation. A clear top layer of glass or plastic allows sunlight to strike a metal panel. The panel, painted black, concentrates the heat. Liquid-filled tubes or moving air carry the heat to a storage system which can be a buried tank of water or a basement full of rock.

This system can achieve temperatures of up to 210 degrees.

Such systems easily provide heat for buildings when air is pumped around the storage unit and back out into rooms. With various adapters, the flat plate collector system also heats water in homes and swimming pools, and operates absorption air conditioners.

"We can build a storage system that would hold heat virtually forever," said James Leonard, head of the Sandia Laboratories in Albuquerque, N.M., which has an ERDA contract. "But cost is the driving factor."

A more difficult job for solar energy is generating electricity. Two methods are being developed, one using collected sun heat and the other direct conversion of sunlight to power, a process called photovoltaics.

The collected sun system uses concentrators that produce temperatures of 1,000 degrees or more with sun-

light. Such processes use liquid to move the heat and drive a turbine.

A concentrator invented by Ronald Winston, a University of Chicago professor, is a trough-shaped mirror with a blackcoated pipe along the bottom of the trough. Liquid run through the pipe collects heat.

A similar system is being used by a Sandia Laboratory team, headed by Leonard. Instead of mirrors, the Sandia team is using curved plywood, coated white, to save money. An oil collector and stores the heat. Leonard said the system can collect up to 600 degrees of heat, enough to power steam turbines and others that generate electricity.

\*\*\*

Despite the possibilities, widespread use of solar power is limited by the complex factors that influence the nation's energy use. There is cost, investment in existing energy industries, the availability of other fuels, financing, building and construction standards, public acceptance, and even the legal question "Who owns sunlight?"

ERDA, set up less than two years ago, is attempting to create an interest and a market for solar equipment. This, in turn, could lead to mass manufacturing, which would bring down cost.

Tax incentives are being used in several states and in some cities to encourage use of solar energy. New Mexico, for example, gives tax rebates to help cover the cost of solar installations.

A report prepared for New York City says it may be one of the first where solar energy becomes economically attractive because of the high electricity rates there.

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# Tips on how to collect unemployment benefits

WASHINGTON (AP) — If you're applying for unemployment compensation, visit the unemployment office rather than telephone, tell the truth when filling out the forms and take a book with you to read while standing in line.

That advice comes from Raymond Avrutis, who wrote a book on how to collect unemployment benefits after he found himself among the ranks of the jobless.

Avrutis, a 27-year-old sociology graduate of New York University and American University, was confronted with the unemployment laws in November 1972 when he lost his job as a research writer for the National Council on Crime and Delinquency.

He said the unemployment laws proved to be the most difficult money laws in the United States "except for the tax laws."

Finding some time on his hands between dealing with his own unemployment benefits application and hunting for another position, he decided to write an article on how to collect benefits in the District of Columbia. His article in a Washington periodical drew a response from persons asking about the laws in other states.

So, still without regular work except for a few months as a clerk, Avrutis produced a book, "How to Collect Unemployment Benefits." Dealing with all 50 states, the little paperback has sold 33,000 copies and is in its second printing in a nation with 7.8 million unemployed persons.

"Take a book to read when you first go to the unemployment office. You may wait hours to be processed," counsels Avrutis.

"Don't let a long wait discourage you from claiming your benefits. If you are entitled to benefits, you will get them."

But, besides his practical advice about long waits, his book offers such other counsel as:

—Don't phone. Unemployment offices have been known to give wrong information over the phone.

—Don't let other claimants tell you how the unemployment office is run.

—When you are asked to indicate on the form the lowest salary you will accept, the best answer is to write "the prevailing wage."

—Bring with you all your past employment information, preferably written down.

—A lot depends on your sincerity and your attempts to find new work. Never tell a lie or omit an important fact.

—Your employer may tell you that you may soon be terminated and that, for the sake of your job record, you may resign instead. Don't resign. Let yourself be laid off or fired. If you quit, you may be denied unemployment benefits.


Besides general advice on collecting benefits, Avrutis has prepared tables comparing compensation in the various states.

Meanwhile, Avrutis is still looking for a job himself, and he says the hunt is going poorly.

The new U.S. Postal Service is governed by an 11-person board of governors.

Meanwhile, Avrutis is still looking for a job himself, and he says the hunt is going poorly.

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Who's not with us?

Captives of Christian forces who took over the Moslem slum of Karantina in Beirut are forced to line up against a wall in the area. Christians claimed many of them were fighters or supporters of leftist Moslem groups

which had harassed Christian positions, including a strategic bridge insuring supplies between the Christian sector of Beirut and areas to the north.

(AP Wirephoto)

## Long-distance rates going up

WASHINGTON (AP) — Your long-distance telephone rates are going up.

The way was cleared for the higher rates when the Federal Communications Commission voted 7 to 0 on Monday to allow American Telephone & Telegraph Co. to submit rate increases to push its annual rate of return on its investments from 8.74 per cent to 9.5 per cent. That will bring the Bell System an additional \$225 million per year.

It will not be known how much the decision will cost telephone users until after the FCC issues the text of its decision in a few weeks and sets a filing schedule for AT&T, a company spokesman said.

The FCC rejected the company's request for an increase of 10.5 to 11 per cent which Bell has requested to increase its total annual revenues by \$660 million. The commission found that an increase of only about \$225 million annually had been justified by the company.

AT&T issued a statement saying it was "pleased the commission authorized a \$225-million increase" but "it falls short of what we believe is required both to provide high quality service and to raise the necessary capital on the best possible terms in today's economic climate."

The AT&T spokesman said it was too early to say whether the decision might be appealed to federal court here.

The FCC decision came hours after the commission heard arguments challenging a decision last month by FCC Administrative Law Judge Byron E. Harrison. Harrison recommended an increase from 8.74 to 10 per cent in the level of rate of return.

AT&T argued this was too low and insisted on its original figure of 10.5 to 11 per cent. But the FCC's Common Carrier Bureau's trial staff said Harri-

son's rate was too high and said a rate of return of 8.75 per cent would keep AT&T financially sound.

AT&T, the world's largest corporation, asked the FCC a year ago for an annual revenue increase of \$717 million. The FCC found an increase of \$365

million was justified by increased cost of debt, but it said further proceedings were required to determine if the remaining requests could be justified on the basis of increased cost of equity.

In another matter, the FCC made public over the weekend

an FCC staff study recommending that AT&T restructure its long-distance rate plans in relation to monopoly and competitive services. If the commission approves, it could mean lower rates for residential customers and higher rates for business and government.

## Barred windows, locks often fatal traps in fires

By RICHARD BENKE  
Associated Press Writer

An increasing number of urban Americans are placing bars on windows and multiple bolt locks on doors to keep burglars out. Some have found out too late that the devices can create a deadly prison of flames.

Firemen across the nation tell harrowing tales of families, including scores of children, trapped in smoke-choked rooms by metal window grates and key-operated deadbolt "safety" locks.

"The real problem is that people don't realize what happens to them in smoke and fire," said C.G. Nunnally, the fire chief in Birmingham, Mich. "Fire investigators in the past just attributed deaths to smoke and left it at that, rather than wonder why the victims failed to get out."

In many cases the victims got to windows but were imprisoned by their own bars. Others have been found slumped against doors locked from the inside with a key. In the rush to get out they forgot or couldn't find the key.

Fire marshals in urban areas contacted by The Associated Press in an informal survey shared the same general reaction: "We can't tell you not to bar your windows, but there

are better ways to protect your home."

Several cities, such as San Francisco and New York, have codes restricting the type of grates that can be put on windows, but door locks aren't as strictly regulated.

In New York City, fire department spokesmen reported from 10 to 20 deaths a year—up to 10 per cent of all fire fatalities in the city—are caused by illegal security grates.

Eight deaths in Detroit this year and at least seven other fatalities elsewhere in Michigan since 1973 have been blamed on deadbolt key locks, said Detroit Fire Marshal Donald L. Robinson.

The most gruesome case in Michigan occurred in Avon, a suburb northwest of Detroit, in December 1974. Firemen found the bodies of a man and his three children—ages 12, 14 and 16—six feet from a door locked with a deadbolt that was key-operated inside and out.

Such locks are designed to prevent a burglar from opening a small hole in the door, reaching in and unlocking it.

"If you have too many locks on the door, especially double-keyed locks, you may not be able to find the keyhole in an emergency fire situation," said Sgt. Lee Tracy of the Beverly Hills, Calif., police.

In Beverly Hills and Los Angeles three deaths in as many months and four in a year have been attributed to window bars. The Los Angeles City Council recently took action to curb the toll by ordering that window bars be removable from the inside without the use of any special tool or key.

Beverly Hills is famed for its wealthy residents, but in most cases neighborhoods with window bars have been low-income, high-crime areas where people fear not only burglars but rapists and other attackers more than they fear fire, the officials agreed.

Los Angeles Fire Inspector Gilbert Lindley said he can't blame people for being afraid.

"Take a case like the Westside Rapist," he said of the 33 unsolved attacks and 10 murders that still haunt elderly women in west-central Los Angeles. "They think, 'Put up bars,' but that really isn't the answer."

"I'm an elderly woman, and they (bars) make me feel secure," said one San Bernardino, Calif., resident. "I can sleep with my doors open in the summertime and feel perfectly safe."

"For one thing, you can get smoke detectors," said Lindley. He said there are sophisticated computer-telephone systems which automatically notify police or fire agencies in the event of intruders or fires.

You pay according to the sophistication of a wide range of devices that can be installed, such as electric eyes, listening devices, heat sensors and a variety of alarms, silent and noisy. Most of them currently are more expensive than a simple window bars, perhaps one reason why low-income areas opt for the grates.

Of course the more com-

plicated devices often result in an increase in false alarms and "accidental trips," said Lt. Jack Yeske of the police department in San Marino, Calif., an exclusive suburb of Los Angeles.

"There are more sophisticated methods, and they (wealthier homeowners) can afford them," Lindley said.

In Atlanta, Ga., and elsewhere, there are concerted efforts to educate the public about fire safety measures.

"We've had a campaign under way here to preplan fire escape routes and to utilize a window in the escape route," said Atlanta Fire Marshal J.B. Gossett. Barred windows are therefore discouraged, he said.

But if one must put bars on a window, select "security gates that actually swing open," said Beverly Hills Fire Inspector James Anderson.

"We're looking at them," he said. "Companies bring them to us. The ideal would be a gate, hinged like a door, that opens out — a strap hinge with the pin protected, that is covered so burglars can't get to it."

He said a knob-operated latch also would be preferable, "like turning a doorknob. One turn and it opens."

Beverly Hills was the scene of the most recent death attributable to burglar-proofing. Muriel Steinmetz, 70, was found in her bathroom next to a barred window. She had suffered third-degree burns and was overcome by smoke.

## City workers complete 10 storm sewers

Ten separate storm sewer projects, totaling 3,036 linear feet, were completed in 1975 by the city, it was revealed in a report given the City Council Monday night by City Engineer Robert Cunningham and Superintendent of wastewater treatment Gary Johnson.

This work during the past year, which consisted of arrangements whereby the city provided the storm sewer and property owners paid for curb and guttering, brings the total length of storm sewers in the city to 17.2 miles. The total length of city sanitary sewer mains in the city is 86.6 miles, as of Dec. 31.

During the past year, three sanitary sewer manholes were constructed, three street catch basins were built and 59 manholes were raised to the street grade.

Other figures in the report revealed that 1,292 tons of filtered and dried sludge was hauled from the three city sewage plants and spread on farm fields or placed in a stockpile. An additional 1,366,400 gallons of digested liquid sludge was spread on farm fields.

## Job needs for students at SFCC are explained

"This year we need 55 jobs for students in mid-management training at State Fair Community College," Joyce Downing, department chairman of business mid-management at the college, told members of the Sedalia Rotary Club at their Monday noon meeting at Ramada Inn.

In SFCC two-year degree mid-management programs the student must serve an eight week internship in the vocation for which he is preparing himself educationally. Downing stated the internship amounts to approximately 320 hours of work and generally the student is paid the minimum wage.

In describing the students this year, Downing said, "these are not all great students, but generally the quality is much better than those not trained." Quite often, he stated, students "catch fire" and become excellent in their studies after working with business under an internship.

"We try to firm up internship jobs for students up to a year in advance, but we can't always do this. Sometimes we come down to two or three months before we need. We urge businesses who can use an intern, to please contact us and outline their job requirements so we can fit the student to the job," he said.

The speaker was introduced by Paul Stoehr, manager of the Sedalia Roth's store, who stated his company has consistently used interns and financially supported the mid-management program at both SFCC and Central Missouri State University.

Robert Young, Route 4, a guest of the club under its rural-urban program, spoke briefly of his farming operation of 550 acres four miles from Sedalia. He raises grain and feeds livestock and serves on several committees in farm oriented organizations. He was introduced by Bill Arnold, club president, who presided over the meeting.

Guests for the meeting were Robert Haury, a Newton, Kan., Rotarian; Dr. Roger Hopkins, Sedalia, with Floyd Priddy, and Kristy Luchs, Sedalia, a guest of her father, LeRoy Luchs.

Miss Luchs asked Rotarians to serve as judges of the 18th Annual Speech and Debate contests at Smith-Cotton High School Feb. 6 and 7. Twenty-five high schools from throughout the state will participate and 200 judges are needed, she stated.

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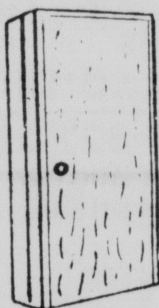
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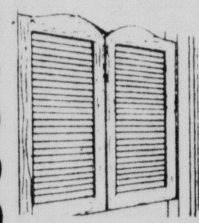
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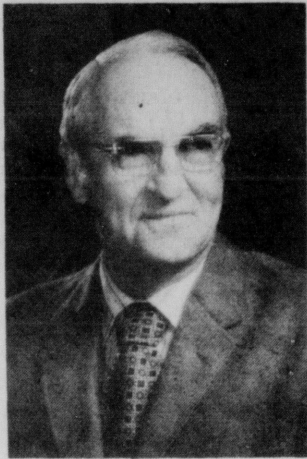
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Dr. Douglas Ensminger

### Sociologist will address area meeting

CLINTON — Dr. Douglas Ensminger, former Ford Foundation advisor to India and current advisor to Tanzania, will be the featured speaker at a conference on "The churchman, consumer and farmer in a turbulent food-short world" at 4:30 p.m. Sunday at the Holy Rosary Community Center here.

Ensminger, a Stover native, is a sociologist and served recently as director of the Food and Agriculture Organization Food Conference in Rome. He has also authored several publications on social issues of the state, nation and world.

The interdependence and cooperation between producers and consumers in the formation of a more satisfactory food policy will be emphasized. It was noted that current events, weather problems, energy, foreign trade, power plays of nations struggling for positions of strength, exploitation, poverty, ignorance and misunderstanding all are factors to deal with in developing a food policy.

The session is being sponsored by the Henry County University of Missouri Extension Center.

### Judicial revamp approved

JEFFERSON CITY, Mo. (AP) — Revision of the state's judicial system won approval by a Senate committee Tuesday and now awaits floor debate by the entire body.

The measure, approved 7-1, was passed by the entire Senate last year but failed to come up for debate in the House before the final minutes of the session ended.

The Missouri Bar, prompted by last year's defeat, circulated petitions in a drive to put judicial reform directly before the people in next November's elections.

"I hate to be stampeded into this thing," said Sen. Jack Gant, D-Independence, referring to the fear if the lawmakers don't act, the Bar proposal would be approved by the voters.

"I hate to legislate out of fear," He said.

Certain special courts in St. Louis would be eliminated under the bill, along with judges currently acting as magistrates and probate judges would become associate circuit judges; the nonpartisan court plan could be implemented easier and provide for the establishment of a small claims court.

## Famous doctor flops in Arizona

PHOENIX, Ariz. (AP) — Dr. Edward B. "Ted" Diethrich arrived here in 1971 to open the \$3 million Arizona Heart Institute with plans for 10 surgeries a day and heart transplants. Institute spokesmen called him "the heir apparent to Michael DeBakey's kingdom in Houston."

Since then, he has been sued seven times for malpractice, dethroned as director of the institute and faces state medical board action on charges ranging from performing unnecessary surgery to covering up a bungled heart-valve operation.

The board could take any action from dismissal of the

charges to a reprimand to revoking his license.

Proposals to bring Diethrich, a protégé of DeBakey's, to Phoenix in 1971 were opposed by Good Samaritan and St. Luke's hospitals, which already had cardiac units depending on community support. The Maricopa County Medical Society

denied Diethrich membership for alleged advertising, and the state board admonished him in April for excess publicity.

Asked why all the opposition against him, Diethrich said: "You make your own impressions."

Fellow doctors criticized Diethrich in county health planning council hearings repeatedly for having full say over who practiced at the institute. Officials at St. Joseph's Hospital, which houses the institute, did not dilute Diethrich's authority until last summer when the county medical society boycotted the hospital, and the hospital's patient load dropped by 10 per cent.

Having authority over hiring and firing of staff destroys peer review, hallmark of the medical profession, fellow doctors said. A hospital staff committee investigated and recommended successfully that Diethrich be removed as director and be allowed to operate only under supervision of a surgical team.

Included in the committee report were charges that Diethrich installed an artificial valve upside down in a patient who died after surgery to correct the error. The mistake allegedly was covered up by billing the patient's family for two heart valves without relating the circumstances, according to the report, which was forwarded to the state medical board.

Diethrich also is accused of having an extremely high number of patients die after surgery on valves that control the blood flow to the heart's upper chambers. Of 50 consecutive patients, the staff committee said 16 died within four months, and two others died of surgery-related causes.

Therefore the mortality rate was 36 per cent for surgery for the first 50 mitral valve operations, the report said. It said the death rate is higher than the national average and accused Diethrich of deception for reporting a 16 per cent mortality rate.

Other charges include allowing surgery by physicians other than those authorized by the patient and failure to supervise his doctors and patients properly.

Diethrich, who along with several of his surgeons has applied for staff privileges at other hospitals, said: "I have no immediate plans."

## Construction increase noted by city officials

The estimated cost of construction and demolition projects approved in 1975 by City Building Inspector Woodrow Garrison is \$6,710,299, or \$4,152,885.43 more than what was recorded in 1974. That year's estimate was \$2,557,413.57.

The figures were contained in Garrison's annual year-end report presented Monday night to the City Council.

Three major construction projects approved last year that largely account for the increase were the State Fair Community College Yeater Learning Resource Center (estimated cost of \$2,098,000), the First Baptist Church building (\$721,000) and the central city fire station (\$161,346). In contrast, during 1974, no project with an estimated construction

cost of more than \$184,385 was approved.

Other figures in Garrison's report revealed that permits for new homes (26) increased over 1974, which recorded 18, but commercial building and addition permits (40) were down from the preceding year, when permits for 46 such projects were approved. One apparently-prosperous note was recorded in 1975, when two permits for residential swimming pools were issued as compared to none in 1974.

Corresponding with the increased cost of construction and demolition, permit fees collected by the city in 1975 came to \$7,342, more than twice the amount (\$3,129) taken in during 1974.

While construction was up in the city, the other side of the coin, demolition, ran fairly even with 1974. A total of 44 houses

were torn down by private contractors in 1975, compared to 46 in 1974. The number of commercial buildings demolished by private contractors in 1975 was six, which was three more than the year before. The number of houses condemned by the council and destroyed by private owners was seven, which is nine less than the 18 destroyed in 1974.

Garrison and his staff performed 3,357 building inspections, an increase of 453 over the 2,904 performed in 1974. His office also conducts plumbing and electrical inspections. In 1975, 157 sewer connections were authorized, 89 more than what was approved in 1974. In electrical permits, a drop was shown, with 251 permits issued, compared to 268 in 1974.

## Jail no drawback for country music stardom

NASHVILLE, Tenn. (AP) — Freddy Fender, Merle Haggard, David Allen Coe and Glen Sherley have something in common other than being established country music singers. They're all ex-cons.

Johnny Cash and Johnny Rodriguez served brief jail sentences, and Johnny Paycheck once was indicted on a check forgery charge and received a suspended sentence.

"These ex-convicts seem to understand the human emotions and feelings of country music fans," said Larry Baunach, a vice president for ABC Dot records. "This has always been the greatness of country music: people listen to the lyrics."

"These men have had highs and lows and they know what life is all about and seem to be able to convey it more emotionally than others. They know emotionalism."

Fender served three years in Angola State Prison in Louisiana on a 1960 marijuana possession conviction. Released in 1963, he toiled for 12 years until "Before the Next Teardrop Falls" became a hit and was voted 1975 single of the year by the Country Music Association.

"I don't think there's a better place for inspiration than prison," said Fender, who says he was "set up" for his arrest. "My time in prison was hard, but music made it better."

"I wrote some songs in prison, and my time there did mature me. I was not as irresponsible after I got out. I began to feel very responsible."

Coe has spent 20 of his 36 years behind bars and spent some time in a death row cell.

"In some ways it hurt and in some instances it helped," Coe said about how his string of jail terms affected his career.

"It was hard to get credit for instruments and things like that when I got out. But a lot of

people identified with it as an image.

"When I got out on parole, I went to West Virginia and played in little places — bars, places like that," he said. "I went to Nashville in 1968 when I got off parole."

Haggard began serious performing and writing between 1958 and 1960 while serving two years and nine months in San Quentin for burglary and escape.

He was chosen entertainer of the year by the CMA in 1970 and his "Oke from Muskogee" is a classic.

Sherley did 10 years at the Vacaville Institution in California for armed robbery. When he was released in 1971, he joined the Johnny Cash troupe.

Cash, contrary to popular belief, has never served time in prison. But he has said he spent seven different "one nighters" in various jails.

Rodriguez was jailed in the Austin, Tex., area on a charge of stealing three goats when a Texas ranger heard him singing, called a country music promoter, who later became his manager, and got him on his way to success.



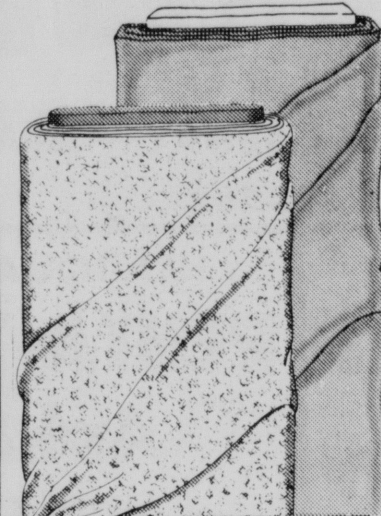
Drilling for fish?

Not exactly, but Milwaukee residents Fred Tew and Jeff Glazewski had to use a power auger to work their way through the thick ice encrusting Pewaukee Lake, in Pewaukee, Wis.,

before they could drop their lines and lures. A long Wisconsin cold spell has produced ice more than 18 inches thick in places.

(AP Wirephoto)

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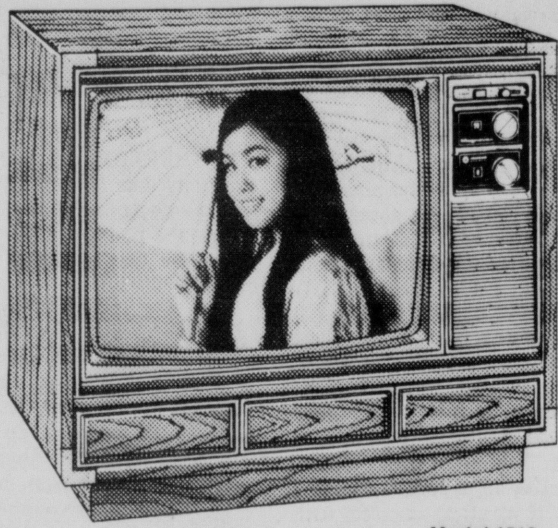
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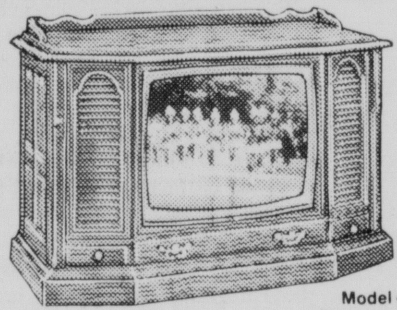
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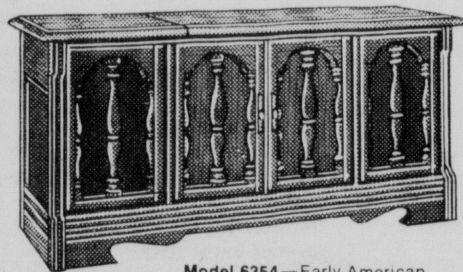
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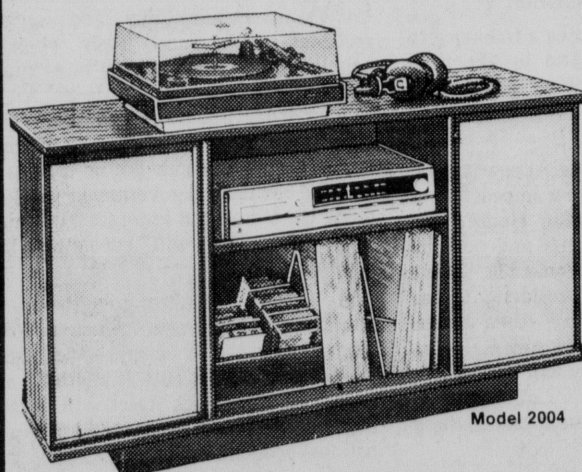
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Steve McPeak, 30, a Las Vegas, Nev., tightrope walker, inches his way across the Royal Gorge Bridge some 1,200 feet above the Arkansas River. McPeak hopes to break the

world record height of 1,350 feet by crossing a cable at the park that supports an aerial tramway. (AP Wirephoto)

## Many not complying with lobbying law

JEFFERSON CITY, Mo. (AP) — Private organizations have registered 261 persons to lobby for their special interests during the just convened legislative session, according to state records.

But Missouri's new lobbyist registration and reporting law, intended to increase information about lobbying activities, is apparently not being fully complied with. Twenty-eight of the 261 persons already registered failed to file required expense and activity reports by the Monday deadline, legislative records showed.

Of the remaining 233 who did file the reports, 55 said they spent a total of \$28,087 before the legislature convened. The

other 178 reported no expenditures. The new law went into effect on Sept. 28 after 10 years of little or no compliance with the provisions of the law that preceded it.

The reports, the first required under the law passed last session, were to cover activities from the time the person registered as a lobbyist until the opening of the session. They are to include total expenses, the names of legislators receiving more than \$25 a month in gifts or loans and the legislation the lobbyist has opposed or supported.

Those violating any provisions of the law could receive a maximum penalty of a \$1,000 fine, a year in the county jail

and be banned from registering as a lobbyist for two years.

The law calls for a state-finance special Cole County prosecutor to enforce it, but funds have not yet been appropriated for that purpose. Gov. Christopher S. Bond, who urged passage of the new lobbyist law, has recommended nearly \$5,700 to fund the prosecutor's office through June. Bond wants \$18,800 appropriated for the operation for a full year.

Most of those failing to file the reports had registered before the session opened Jan. 7, but did not submit the statement of expenses and activities "within 10 days after the convening of any regular session" as required by the law. Several others failed to use the "standardized forms prescribed" by legislative officials as the law calls for.

Among those failing to meet report requirements was D. W. Gilmore, a Kansas City attorney and a member of the fledgling Missouri Elections Commission. Gilmore registered on an improper form prior to the opening of the session and then did not submit any expenditure report.

He listed as his lobbying clients a number of banks and insurance companies, the Kansas City Crime Commission, the Missouri Public Expenditure Survey, the University of Missouri-Kansas City and the elections Commission, which administers the state's new campaign finance law.

Other organizations with lobbyists not meeting the reporting requirements included the Missouri Press Association, the Missouri state Teachers Association, the Missouri Optometry Association and the American Highway Business and Tourism Association.

Nine lobbyists said they spent more than \$1,000 before the session convened. They were led by Gene Worn of the Missouri Automobile Dealers Association with \$2,632, all for entertainment.

Worn was followed by Terry Schlemmer of the Distilled Spirits Council of the United States, Inc., with \$2,175 and Barbara

Abbott representing a number of large retail stores with \$2,024.

H. Keith Humphrey of the Missouri State Council of Carpenters reported spending only \$1,016 over the three-month period covered by the new law. But Humphrey also filed a report under the old law for the period from the end of the 1975 session through September for more than \$4,000 in expenses.

Utilities led the field for the number of registered lobbyists so far this session with 35. None reported spending any funds except three for Southwestern Bell Telephone Co. They reported expenses of \$2,789. That amount also was the top amount spent by any industry.

The finance industry spent \$2,000 through 23 lobbyists, transportation spent \$2,709 through 11 lobbyists and labor had expenditures of \$1,101 through 13 lobbyists.

For the first time, lobbyists are specifically required to name lawmakers they give more than \$25 a month to in the form of gifts, loans or services.

Worn gave Rep. Marvin Maloney, D-Napoleon, a \$65 wedding present. Sen. Robert Young, D-St. Ann, a candidate for Congress, received \$600 from five lobbyists, primarily for his campaign.

House Speaker Richard Rabbitt, a candidate for lieutenant governor, received \$225 from three lobbyists, and Sen. Mary Gant, D-Kansas City, received \$275 from four lobbyists.

Others listed as receiving funds, mostly through purchase of tickets to testimonial dinners, were Rep. Frank Kostron, D-St. Louis, \$92; Rep. James "Jay" Russell, D-Florissant, \$63; Rep. Phillip Scaglia, D-Kansas City, \$80; Rep. Jack Beuchner, R-Kirkwood, \$46; Rep. Edward Ottinger, R-St. Louis, \$62; Rep. John Blasse, D-St. Louis, \$117; Rep. Vernon King, D-Excelsior Springs, \$50; Rep. Fred Williams, D-St. Louis, \$14, and Sen. Marvin Dinger, D-Ironton, \$45.

Rep. Frank Ellis, D-Sedgeville, received \$27 to cover his expenses at a symposium at the University of Missouri-Rolla.

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# Campaign reformers are the new Puritans

By TOM TIEDE  
NEA News Analyst

WASHINGTON — When Common Cause composed a code of presidential campaign standards some months ago, and asked all entries to swear allegiance, it received only one honest reply. Ron Cocome, manager of Gene McCarthy's independent candidacy, told Common Cause do-gooders to "take your standards and stuff them in your ear."



Tiede  
may be accelerating to the point where

Calling the code "insulting," and adding, "I don't know who the blazes you think you are," Cocome thus became the only campaign officer of the season to say what many of the others think: that the post-Watergate penchant for morality in politics

in the name of rectitude we are neglecting reason.

Cocome is worried that in so far as politics are concerned, "we are becoming a nation of super moralists." The growing attitude toward candidates high and low is that they are all crooks until proven otherwise. And the proof is becoming an ordeal of fire: Jimmy Carter prudently gave up even social drinking on the day he announced his presidential candidacy; at least one candidate has dragged his reluctant wife into his campaign for fear her absence would create rumors; glassy-eyed senators and congressmen haul out income tax, medical and even psychiatric records at every whistle stop.

Already the campaign has become the most puritanical of modern times, with Sargent Shriver boasting of his choir boy beginnings and other contenders quietly telling their staffs to, in effect, put the cards under the table when the reporters are about.

And things may get worse. "Before it's over," says Cocome, "The Girl Scouts will want to know how many cookies we bought." If there's anything worse than forgetting sin, he sighs, it's remembering it too much; corrupt politics are one thing, pious politics another — count the silverware.

No doubt there is good reason for Americans to suspect that political candidates have private lives that are of interest, perhaps even of concern. John Kennedy aside, there was for example Vice President Richard Johnson of the Martin Van Buren administration. He enjoyed three black mistresses so much he talked of it and was therefore denied a re-election candidacy by will of public contempt. As for rumors, they are endless, even Adlai Stevenson was charged with being a homosexual (in the 1952 race) by a vengeful former wife.

And there seems no doubt that where applicable a politician's squalid side must be discovered, it almost never being voluntarily divulged. Even by the press. Especially not by friends. When the late Sen. Tom Dodd of Connecticut was accused of financial fraud in the 1960s, Sen. Russell Long, D-La., is alleged to have said it for all his pals: "I'll support you all the way on this, Tom, even if you're guilty."

Yet who is to judge what is squalid and what not? John Ehrlichman, the sermonizing felon from Richard Nixon's staff, told the Senate Watergate probers that he had personally known "of incumbents who are not discharging their obligations to their constituencies because of their drinking habits," and went on to insist that questions of a candidate's "fitness, drinking habits ... and morality and all" were legitimate matters for exposure. Under this criteria alone, "morality and all," perhaps no one in the

real world would qualify for president:

Edward Kennedy has had Chap-paquiddick, to name just one morality bleep; Elliot Richardson has had some automobile accidents in which alcohol was a factor; Ronald Reagan paid no income tax in 1964; Hubert Humphrey has had many dreadfully shifty fund-raising habits; George Wallace forced his terminally ill wife to run as his proxy for governor of Alabama; even Barry Goldwater The Virtuous is said to have occasionally drunk too much during the 1964 campaign.

What in the end does it all prove? There are no statistics to support the contention that sobriety, chastity and thrift constitute leadership qualities. In fact, an argument can be made that great men have always been imperfect, very often even impure. Forget immaculacy in a democracy, says Ron Cocome; "If we want a system with no corruption, there is a working model in the Soviet Union."

## Carl Rowan Reagan still not off hook

WASHINGTON — Ronald Reagan is squirming like a centipede that someone tossed onto a pot-bellied stove as he tries to escape the political damage of his phony suggestion that he would cut the federal budget by \$90 billion.



Rowan  
local spending is the choice one on which to try to flam-floozle voters in 1976.

The first thing Reagan did was scream that his remarks in Chicago last fall were never intended to suggest that he would make a "sudden" cut of \$90 billion in the federal budget. It is nice for him to concede that, since he can't get his various charts to add up to \$90 billion in the first place, he couldn't or wouldn't wipe out all the programs on his chart in the second place, and even if he could dismantle them all, he'd plunge the country into a devastating depression.

So now Reagan wants us to understand that he doesn't advocate anything precipitous. He would gradually phase the federal government out of aid to education, urban transit, clean water and irrigation programs, highway construction, welfare, manpower training, child nutrition, assistance to medical schools, and on and on.

But look who started complaining at the prospect of all these and other programs being destroyed! Middle class Americans, the very people Reagan wants to con into supporting him, have made it clear that urban transit is vital to them; they don't want aid to education or medical schools stopped. Farmers want those water and irrigation programs. Sections of industry depend on highway construction.

Well, er, Reagan never intended to KILL those programs, he insists. He just wants to transfer them back to states, counties, cities, towns, so people at the local level can decide which ones to keep.

Then, boom, from New Hampshire the local folk were screaming that no matter which of these programs local governments wanted to keep, they couldn't pay for them. At least not without some large increases in local property taxes, sales taxes, income taxes. For example, the demand all over the country is to federalize the welfare programs completely, not for the present mess off on local areas.

Furthermore, a lot of governors and mayors from less prosperous areas realized that defederalizing aid to education and similar programs would mean that the rich states and cities would have good schools, fine roads, pure water, lots of doctors while the poor areas would lapse deeper into second-class citizenship.

So centipede Reagan put on a fast shuffle and allowed as how he never really expected residents of New Hampshire, Florida (or any other state with a crucial primary election) to have to raise taxes, or anything like that. He had in mind transferring federal authority for raising revenue to the states.

Pressed as to which taxing authority he would transfer, Reagan now tells us that \$8 billion in federal liquor and cigarette taxes and unspecified other federal excise taxes could be turned over to the states. Then, he says, a portion of the federal personal income tax could be left to each state. This, he says, would save the "freight charge" of having the money make a roundtrip to Washington.

A few observations:

✓ As vague as Reagan's various explanations are, it is obvious that he has no "\$90 billion" program.

✓ The savings to taxpayers will be skimpy, if they exist at all, for Reagan is mostly playing a game of shifting our money from a federal shell to a state shell.

✓ Fiscal responsibility and spending restraints seem most likely when the people who do the spending must run the political risk of levying the taxes. All of a sudden Reagan tells the people of New Hampshire that they won't have to impose either a state income tax or a sales tax because the federal government will go on doing the taxing, but leave the money with local folk. This will encourage fiscal restraint.

Mr. Reagan had better go to the drawing board for the umpteenth time, for he has said nothing yet to convince me that his "\$90 billion budget cut" is anything more than a slick gimmick which will never be implemented because it would add up to national economic disaster.

## 25 years ago

Information on reactivating the Sedalia Air Force Base, south of Knob Noster, which was received here Friday, resulted in an official welcome being extended to the Air Force through a resolution passed by the City Council at a special meeting...

## 40 years ago

John C. Hays of 419 North Hill street will be the first Pettis Countian to receive a pension check from the state old age assistance board.

## Comment

THE SEDALIA DEMOCRAT

The Sedalia Capital

Published at Sedalia, Missouri, by The Sedalia Democrat Company

K. U. LOVE  
Publisher

F. D. KNEIBERT  
Editor

Wednesday, Jan. 21, 1976

## Mind molesters

It was a small item as far as news stories go. But in terms of where this society may be heading, and how yesterday's science fiction becomes today's fact, it was significant.

The story relates how Connecticut prison officials have decided to resume electrical shock "treatments" for inmates who have been convicted of child molesting. The system works this way:

Prisoners are shown slides of children, interspersed with erotic pictures. Whenever a picture of a child appears, the prisoner is given an electrical shock in the groin area. Psychologists call this "aversion therapy."

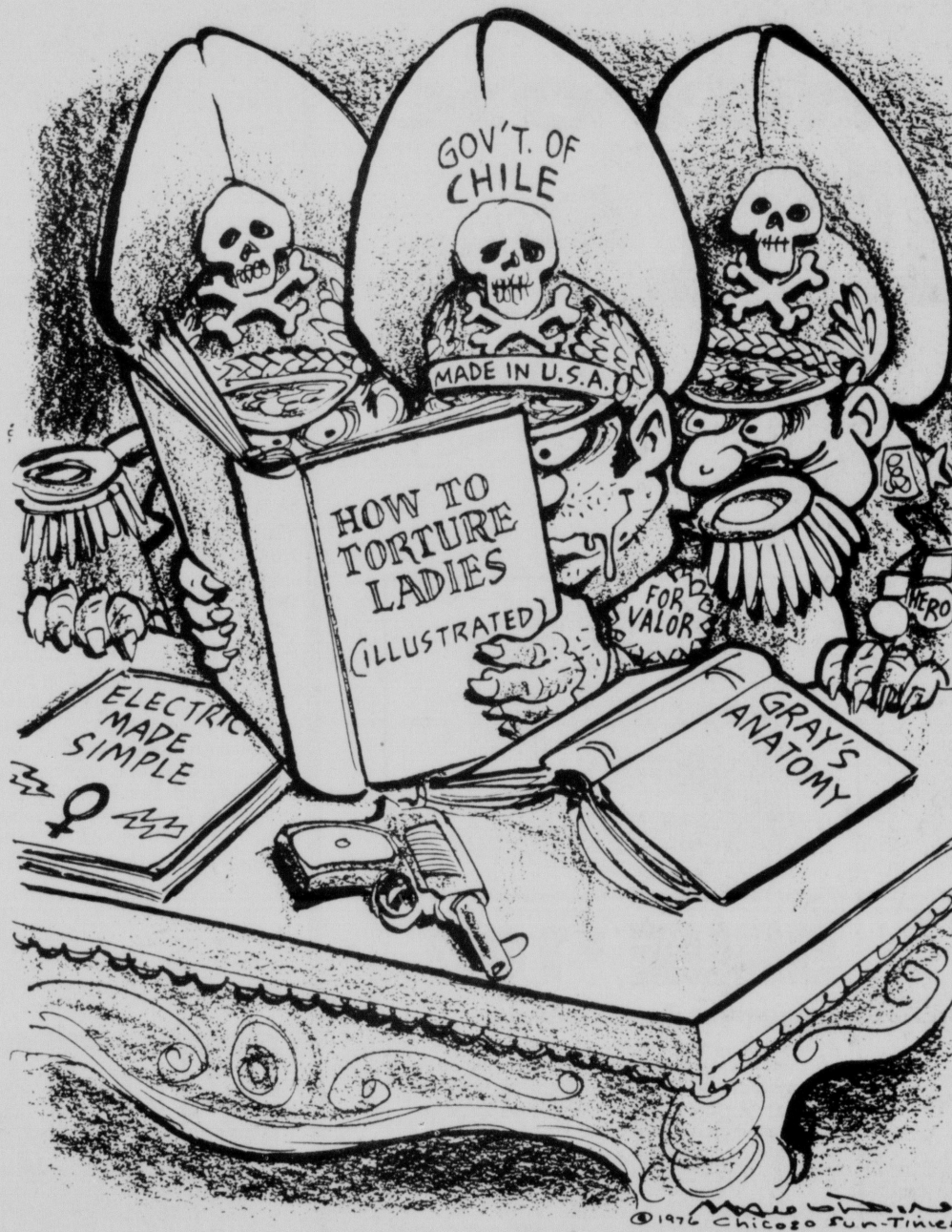
The idea, of course, is to get molesters to associate such thoughts with pain, just as Pavlov's dog was taught to associate the

ringing of a bell with being fed.

Shock treatments were suspended at the prison several months ago, largely because of a suit filed by the American Civil Liberties Union, which among other things objected to the involuntary nature of the treatments. We do not often find ourselves on the same side as the ACLU, but in this case we do.

Few crimes are as repulsive as child molestation. Obviously these offenders must be incarcerated and treated — to a point. But when we condone the sophisticated barbarism of aversion therapy, how far away are we from accepting involuntary lobotomies or other methods to rearrange the way people think?

This is nothing less than molestation of the mind, and the government has no business here.



MACHISMO

## Merry-go-round

## Colson's inside view of Watergate ordeal



By JACK ANDERSON with LES WHITTEN

WASHINGTON — The first member of Richard Nixon's tight inner circle to reach print, Charles "Chuck" Colson, has described what it was like inside the oval office during the Watergate years.

He has completed a compelling book called "Born Again," which is loaded with inside stories about Nixon, Spiro Agnew, Henry Kissinger, and other headline figures from the incredible Nixon era. We have obtained a bootleg copy of the book, which hasn't yet hit the bookstands.

Colson portrays Nixon as a shy, haunted man who got down on his knees at night to pray, yet a vicious, vindictive man who was eager to stomp on his enemies. Colson also traces his own astonishing transformation from a ruthless political hatchet man to a zealous Christian.

Here are a few of the book's most startling revelations:

✓ As the specter of impeachment began to haunt Nixon, he became paranoid and suspected a conspiracy against him. He feared the special prosecutors were wiretapping the White House. He even came to believe his own aides and secretaries might be conspiring to bug him.

Once he took Colson to the Lincoln sitting room on the second floor of the White House to thwart the suspected eavesdroppers. "The problem, Chuck," he confided, "is that I don't think I can trust anybody. Not even the secretaries."

The thought so preyed on Nixon that he called Colson at 11:30 that night. "Let me ask you one more time..." the President pleaded, "do you have some information (about the White House being bugged) that you didn't tell me?"

It turned out, ironically, that Nixon bugged himself and provided the prosecutors with the damning transcripts that brought his own downfall. But the president blamed his major domo, H. R. "Bob" Haldeman, for this. Speaking to Colson later about the White House recording system, Nixon said: "They were

all Haldeman's idea. Stupid, just stupid. I told Bob twice to have the system removed, but you know Bob. I forgot all about them."

✓ The beleaguered Nixon once told Colson he had considered becoming a Roman Catholic. But he added: "If I converted, everyone would say it was some political gimmick — Tricky Dick making a pitch for the Catholic vote."

But Nixon told Colson earnestly: "You know, Chuck, I get on my knees every night and I just pray to God." When Colson spoke to then Sen. Harold Hughes, D-Iowa, the senator asked Colson to invite Nixon to join them in their prayer circle. But Nixon, partly out of shyness, declined.

✓ After Colson had served seven months in prison, he had a trauma in his family. Sen. Hughes, Rep. Al Quie, R-Minn., and two other prayer group members offered to serve out Colson's term under an antiquated statute.

Quie was ready to go to the White House with the substitution plan when Colson was unexpectedly released by Judge Gerhard Gesell.

✓ The ugly side of Nixon's nature showed itself on the presidential yacht Sequoia one balmy spring night. The president's staff began to talk about his enemies.

"One day we will get them," he vowed, "we'll get them on the ground where we want them. And we'll stick our heels in, step on them hard and twist — right, Chuck, right?"

Listening solemnly to this presidential diatribe were Kissinger, Haldeman, and John Ehrlichman. Only Ehrlichman looked away in apparent disagreement, Colson reports.

✓ This vengeful side of Nixon came out again when Daniel Ellsberg leaked the Pentagon Papers. "I want him exposed, Chuck," said Nixon. "I don't care how you do it ... do you understand me? That's an order." Colson eagerly worked to discredit Ellsberg.

✓ Perhaps the most important news story in the book is Colson's confirmation

that Nixon planned to pardon every one of his aides caught in the Watergate web.

Colson recalls he was helping Nixon with his coat one day when the president, obviously referring to his embattled aides, promised: "There'll come a time when we wipe the slate clean. Not yet but it will come."

Instead, only Nixon wound up with a pardon.

✓ Another promise that Nixon was unable to keep, according to Colson, was given to ex-Treasury Secretary John Connally when he switched to the Republican party. Nixon offered to support him for president. Nixon's intention was, first, to replace Agnew with Connally on the 1972 ticket, then to back Connally for the 1976 presidential nomination.

But Agnew had too strong a following to be dislodged in 1972. And by the time Agnew was forced out a year later, Connally was under investigation in the famous milk bribery case.

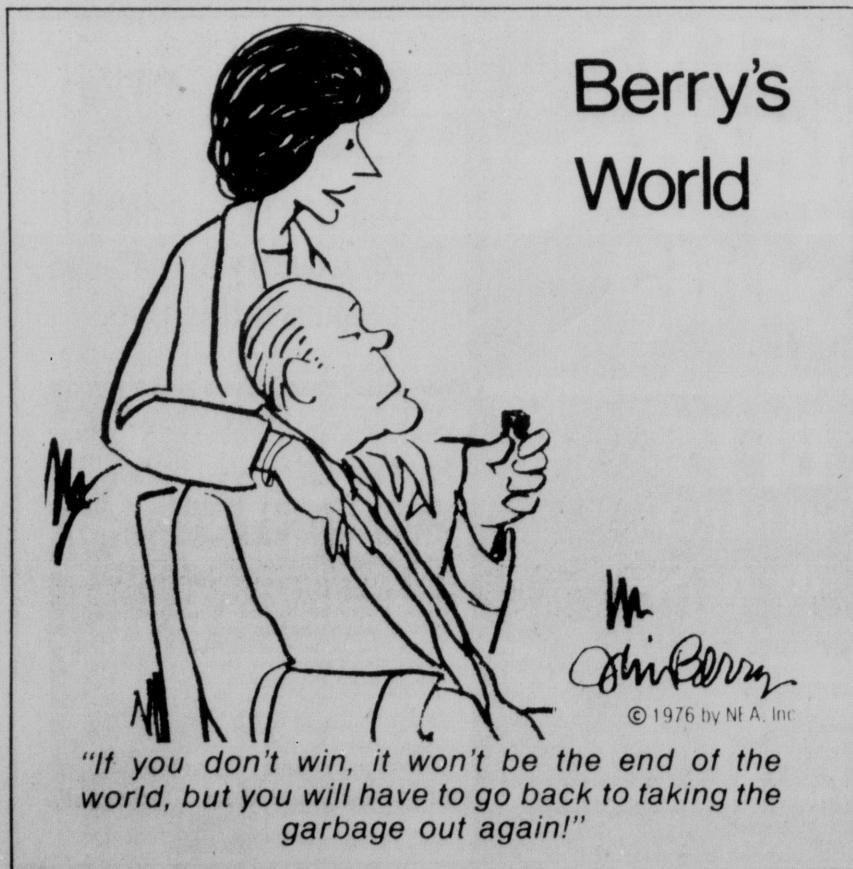
As the noose tightened on Agnew in 1973, his aides sought to engineer impeachment actions against him in the House. The strategy was to short-circuit and possibly avert criminal prosecution. But Nixon undercut his own vice president, telling Colson: "Both Jerry Ford (then House Republican leader) and Carl Albert (House Speaker) are in line. They will oppose any impeachment resolution." Colson had to tell Agnew that the president had scuttled him.

✓ A section of the Watergate tapes, which apparently hasn't appeared until now, is quoted by Colson. He is on the record a few days after the Watergate break-in urging Nixon to have all the White House personnel testify freely.

"This is once when you'd like for people to testify," Colson contended. Nixon refused to heed his advice, and the Watergate coverup began.

Footnote: We have made repeated calls to San Clemente for Nixon's comments. But he has offered no response.

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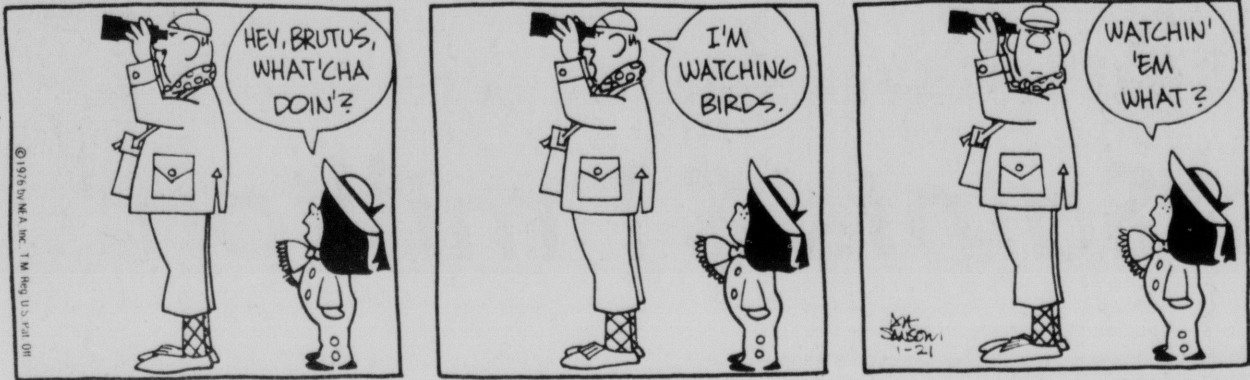
Berry's  
World

© 1976 by N. A. Inc.

"If you don't win, it won't be the end of the world, but you will have to go back to taking the garbage out again!"



THE BORN LOSER



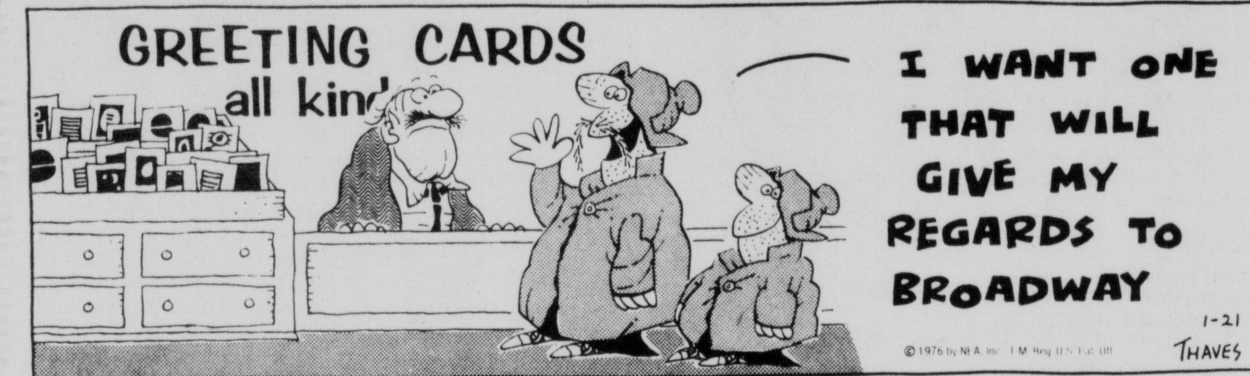
CAMPUS CLATTER with BIMO BURNS



ALLEY OOP



FRANK AND ERNEST



CAPTAIN EASY



BUGS BUNNY



WINTHROP



SHORT RIBS



EEK & MEEK



WIN AT BRIDGE

South checks trump holding

NORTH (D)		21
♠ K Q 10 4		
♥ 2		
♦ A 10 8 6 3		
♣ Q J 7		
WEST		EAST
♠ 8 6 2		♠ J
♥ A J 9 4		♥ Q 10 8 7 6
♦ J 4 2		♦ K Q 9 5
♣ 8 6 5		♣ 9 4 3
SOUTH		
♠ A 9 7 5 3		
♥ K 5 3		
♦ 7		
♣ A K 10 2		
Both vulnerable		

West	North	East	South
1 ♠	Pass	1 ♠	
Pass	2 ♠	Pass	3 ♠
Pass	4 ♠	Pass	4 N.T.
Pass	5 ♠	Pass	6 ♠
Pass	Pass	Pass	
Opening lead — 2 ♠			

By Oswald & James Jacoby

South had a perfect hand to use Blackwood except for one disturbing feature. He could visualize hands where his partner would hold both missing aces and where there just wouldn't be enough ammunition to score 12 tricks. Hence, his three-club bid was an effort to find out what sort of two-spade bid North held. When North jumped to four spades, South felt he could afford Blackwood and when North showed one ace, South went to six.

South went up with dummy's king of spades at trick one and noted the fall of the jack from East. He also noted that there were potential problems so he led dummy's singleton heart. His king lost to West's ace and a second spade lead was taken in his own hand. Then he ruffed a heart, came back to his hand with the ace of clubs, ruffed his last heart, led a club to his king, drew West's last trump and claimed the rest of the tricks.

ASK THE JACOBY'S

An Illinois reader wants to know if you should respond one spade to partner's one-diamond opening when holding:

♠ Q 10 x x x x ♥ x x x ♦ J x x ♣ x

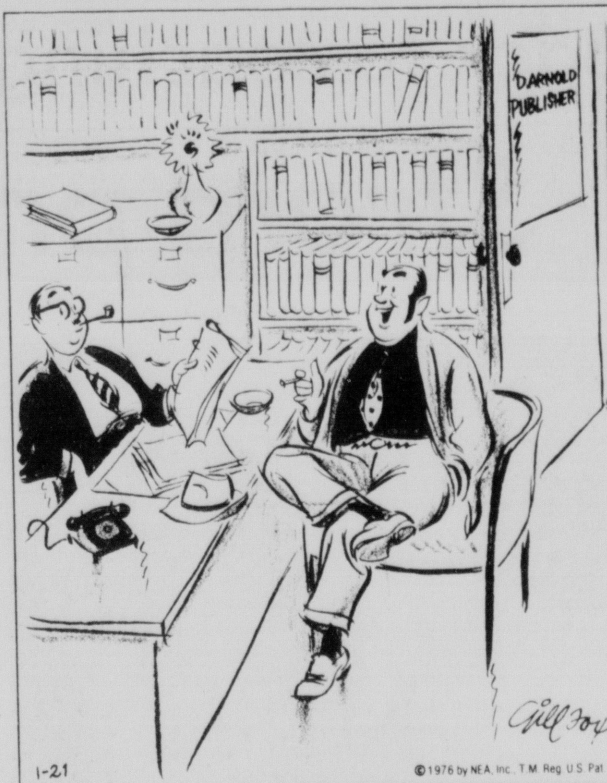
The reader adds, "We were playing a forcing club."

The answer to that is that you should pass playing any system except the "forcing diamond" which someone somewhere may play.

(Do you have a question for the experts? Write "Ask the Jacobys" care of this newspaper. The Jacobys will answer individual questions if stamped, self-addressed envelopes are enclosed. The most interesting questions will be used in this column and will receive copies of JACOBY MODERN.)

SIDE GLANCES

by Gill Fox



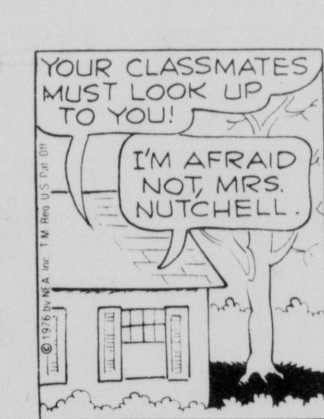
"I thought my biography might be a best-seller... I always tried to commit crimes that made good reading!"

FUNNY BUSINESS

By Roger Bollen

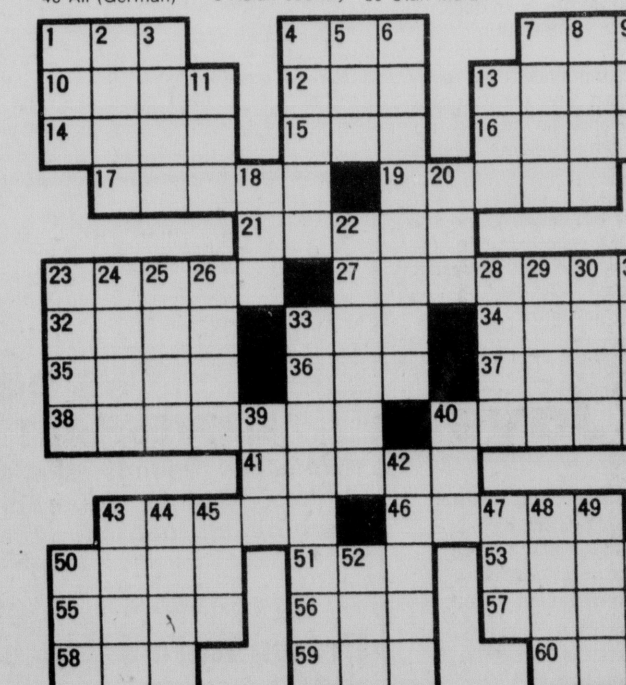


PRISCILLA'S POP



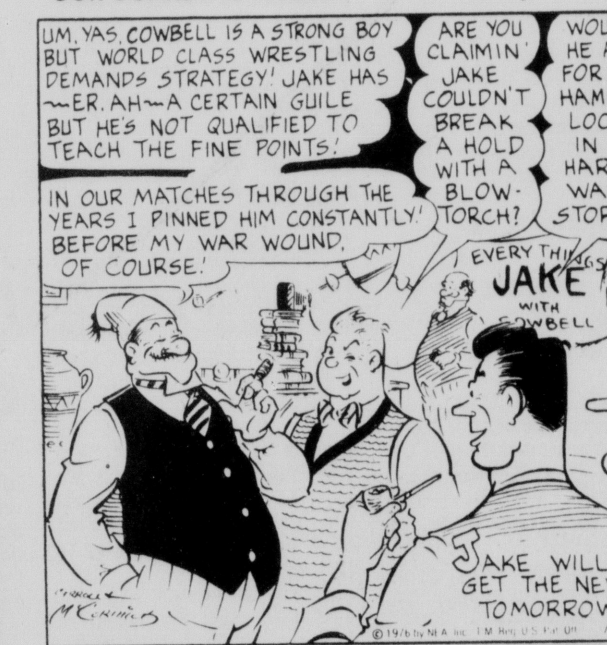
Gifts

ACROSS	DOWN
1 Jewel	1 Distilled liquor
4 Headgear	2 Summers (Fr.)
7 Ascot	3 Simple
10 Roman road	4 Social status
12 Gibbon	5 Swiss river
13 At this place	6 Gifts
14 Early Roman emperor	7 Anatomical tissue
15 Exist	8 Asian country
16 Winged	
17 Has gift delivered	
19 Closed car	
21 Poplar tree	
23 Play host to	
27 To be subjected to	
32 Horse color	
33 Likely	
34 Groan	
35 Fictional dog	
36 Epistles (ab.)	
37 That one	
38 Grazing field	
40 All (German)	
	9 Ever (poet.)
	11 Boy's nickname
	13 Possessed
	18 Dative (ab.)
	20 Conclusion
	22 Doll
	23 Snare
	24 Girl's name
	25 Omes
	26 Anatomy (ab.)
	28 Boy's name
	29 Biscuit
	30 Strong wind
	31 Single things
	33 Dirigible
	39 Utah Indian



OUR BOARDING HOUSE

with Major Hoople



CARNIVAL

by Dick Turner



"How are you coming with that confidential report, Chumley?"



Back to coaching ranks

Stram price tag costs Saints \$1 million



It's official

New Orleans Saints' owner John Mecom (left) and newly-hired head coach Hank Stram, talk with newsmen Monday afternoon after the club made it official that the ex-Kansas City Chiefs' coach had been hired to try and make a winner out of the floundering Saints. The five-year contract that Stram signed is reported to be in excess of \$1 million.

(AP Wirephoto)

Grems hang on, 52-50

Although Sacred Heart hit only 16 of 43 free throw attempts, the Gremlins held on Tuesday night and stayed alive in the Kaysinger Conference race with a 52-50 win over Lincoln.

The Grems, who ended a four-game losing streak with the home-court victory, couldn't cash in at the free throw line in key bonus situations in the last 23 seconds of the game, but made their lead stick to move to 4-2 in conference play and even their overall record at 8-8.

Lincoln pulled off a missed Sacred Heart free throw with 23 seconds to go and Mike Mullins cashed in for the Cards and pulled them within two, 52-50.

With four seconds remaining, Sacred Heart's Mike Fall was fouled and went to the line with a chance at a one-and-one. But he missed the first try and Lincoln again came off with the ball. However, time ran out before the Cardinals could get off a shot.

"Lincoln has a very physical club and they played a good defensive game," said Tom Jennewein, the Grems' second-year head coach.

"We held our poise, but I was disappointed in our free throw shooting. I was proud of our kids for beating a tough ball club ... it helps to beat good teams," Jennewein concluded.

From the other dressing room, Roger Newell the Lincoln head coach said, "I'm not ashamed of the way we played ... we played our hearts out, and Sacred Heart played good, but it is disappointing to lose anytime."

For the Cardinals, it was their second loss of the season in conference play in four starts. They slipped to 10-6 on the year.

Sacred Heart was led in scoring by Brad Nicholson's 14. Mike Mullins scored 11 for Lincoln.

The Gremlins' girls squad stayed right on the heels of league-leading Cole Camp with a 35-26 win. Sacred Heart now stands at 5-1 and trails Cole Camp by only one-half game.

The Cardinals avoided a Sacred Heart with a 40-30 win in the jayvee boys game. John Keen of Lincoln was high in the game with 14 points.

Scoring

(Boys)  
Versailles (92) — Barry Laurie 41, Kent Chamberlain 18, Chuck Campbell 12, Calvin Woods 12, Terry Silvey 5, Rick Vogt 2, Ray Sausley 2.  
Stover (74) — Kurt Hagedorn 20, Ken Dale 14, Mike Ringen 13, Tom Dale 13, Alan Franklin 10, Alan Taylor 2, Paul Eckhoff 2.  
Versailles 26 26 16 24—92  
Stover 13 20 21 20—74

Lincoln (50) — Mike Mullins 11, Larry Wischmeier 10, Jerry Anderson 10, Joe Reser 7, Rick Rank 6, Tracy Meuschke 4, Rod Ingram 2.  
Sacred Heart (52) — Brad Nicholson 14, Mel Simon 11, Matt Stevenson 10, Bruce Dooley 8, Joe Bellmer 5, Mike Bernard 3, Mike Fall 1.  
Lincoln 6 15 12 17—50  
Sacred Heart 6 19 13 14—52

Top tourney seed to 'Jays

SMITHTON — Undeclared Montrose has been seeded first in next month's Smithton Invitational Basketball Tournament. The Bluejays, a member of the Golden Valley Conference, stand at 18-0.

Another Golden Valley team, Leeton, is seeded second. Host Smithton is seeded third, while New Franklin is seeded fourth. First-round action opens Feb. 2 with

Montrose meeting LaMonte and New Franklin facing Sedalia Sacred Heart. Feb. 3, the balance of the first round of play will be held. Leeton is paired against Northwest (Hughesville) and Smithton will meet Green Ridge.

The tournament will continue through Feb. 7.

NEW ORLEANS (AP) — The man who fired Hank Stram at Kansas City is the person who convinced the New Orleans Saints that Stram could lead them to National Football League respectability. Saints owner John Mecom Jr. said.

Lamar Hunt fired Stram after the Chiefs posted a losing record in 1974. Prior to that, Stram won three American Football League championships and a Super Bowl for Hunt.

Mecom said Hunt convinced him Stram could still be a winning professional football coach.

"Hank had some personal conflicts within the organization there," Mecom said. "He spent so much time solidifying his position in the organization that his attention to the team suffered.

"He may have gotten a little 'fat cat' up there."

Mecom said Stram's contract with the Saints is a five-year pact "in excess of \$1 million. I think we'll be in the Super Bowl before it expires."

Stram was more cautious.

"It's silly to make a timetable," he said.

Sports

High School Basketball

Odessa 45, Richmond 42  
Concordia 47, Concordia St. Paul's 43  
Hale 91, Bosworth 46  
Moberly 70, Kirksville 64  
New Franklin 74, Brunswick 68  
Albany 49, Stanberry 47  
Stet 73, Malta 70  
K.C. Southwest 46, Westport 40  
Van-Far 65, Wellsville 51  
Smithville 74, Kearney 66  
Lawson 57, N. Platte 45  
Fulton 88, Eldon 58  
Harrisonville 54, Manual 41  
N. Kansas City 60, Oak Park 53  
Grain Valley 54, Warrensburg U-High 49  
Atlanta 84, Callao 69  
Novinger 49, LaPlata 41  
S. Shelby 52, Macon 42  
Columbia Hickman 73, Centralia 59  
Ashland 51, Sturgeon 43  
Glasgow 81, Keytesville 48  
Fayette 48, Slater 42  
Huntsville 71, Harris 55  
Charleston 57, Lilbourn 56  
Chillicothe 85, Trenton 68  
N. Harrison 99, Coffey 83  
Conception Junction 47, Fillmore 45  
Archie 75, Osceola 66  
Lakeland 77, Green Ridge 67  
Montrose 84, Appleton City 44  
Winnetonka 59, Rockhurst 54  
Shawnee Mission South, Kan. 43, Chrisman 31  
Ruskin 65, Paseo 62  
Kingsville 60, Precious Blood 48  
McCluer 61, Pattonville 60  
St. Charles 69, Hazelwood West 56  
St. Dominic 72, Chamitade 38

Gibault 64, Marquette 54  
DeSmet 63, CBC 52  
St. Louis U-High 43, DuBourg 42  
St. James 68, Bourbon 28  
Sullivan 93, Cuba 76  
Lutheran North 78, Priority 43  
Principia 55, John Burroughs 49  
Hillsboro 70, St. Pius 54  
Festus 58, DeSoto 47  
Prep South 76, St. Johns 68  
Jennings 62, Country Day 57  
Kennedy 44, N. County Tech 37  
Wentzville 59, Washington 47  
Ft. Zumwalt 63, Wright City 57  
Herculaneum 63, Clayton 61  
S. County Tech 87, Valley Park 67  
Central 67, Lovejoy 46  
University City 103, McKinley 71  
Lincoln 69, Northwest 68  
Beaumont 69, King 60  
Mehlville 53, Bayless 44  
Oakville 71, Brentwood 56  
Eureka 75, Lafayette 58  
Marceline 65, Green City 58  
Unionville 74, Milan 44  
Highland 70, Macon 35  
Nevada 58, ElDorado Springs 38  
St. Pius 64, Excelsior Springs 43  
W. Platte 56, Immaculata 48  
Canton 59, N. Shelby 52  
Flat River Central 91, Arcadia Valley 41  
Clopton 79, West Pike, Ill. 61  
Dixon 68, Plato 33  
Hannibal 80, Keokuk, Iowa 61  
King City 58, S. Harrison 56  
Lexington 48, Higginsville 45  
Versailles 92, Stover 74  
Wentworth Military 62, Lone Jack 34

Montrose string extended to 18

MONTROSE — Montrose had no trouble extending its unbeaten string to 18 here last night in front of a home crowd, bolting to a 23-8 first-quarter lead and breezing past Appleton City, 84-44, in non-conference action.

Threatt eligible for Okla. State

STILLWATER, Okla. (AP)—Lafayette Threatt, starting senior forward for Oklahoma State last semester, is scholastically eligible after all. OSU Athletic Director Floyd Gass announced Tuesday.

"According to a release by the registrar's office of OSU an error was made in the reporting of Lafayette Threatt's grade and he has been declared eligible for competition," Gass said.

It was announced last week that Threatt was scholastically ineligible and he missed the Cowboy home opener against Iowa State.

Gass said Threatt, who scored 7.7 points per game and grabbed 6.6 rebounds per contest during the first semester, is expected to see action tonight at Missouri.

After building up a 48-22 lead by the half, the Bluejays, seeded first in next month's Smithton Invitational Tournament, held the Bulldogs to a total of only 22 points in the second half.

Three players reached double figures for Montrose, led by Mark Swaters' 23. Steve Mayer followed with 22, while Doug Strope added 11.

Brian Brownsberger led Appleton City with 21. Appleton City salvaged the junior varsity game, 38-29. Alan Dunham scored 11 for Appleton City; Kenny Jurgensmeyer tossed in 10 for Montrose.

Scoring

Montrose (84) — Mayer 22, Daugherty 8, Strope 11, Swaters 23, Linenberger 5, Jurgensmeyer 2, Foster 2, Goth 5.  
Appleton City (44) — Dains 3, Brownsberger 21, Nitchals 6, White 10, Beck 2, Loman 2.  
Montrose 23 25 24 12—84  
Appleton City 8 14 11 11—44

He added, however, that he felt the Saints had a good nucleus of players.

"You have to consider who your quarterback is," Stram said. "I feel fortunate that Archie Manning can be the best in professional football."

Stram said the extra time afforded by the postponement of both the NFL expansion draft and the annual college draft will work in the Saints' favor.

"We can use the extra time to organize our staff of assistant coaches and to evaluate our personnel."

The postponements came after litigation made the status of the drafts uncertain.

Saints players reacted favorably to the hiring of the 54-year-old Stram.

"I think Hank Stram can do the job here," said Manning. "The organization needs an overhaul—a dominating, authoritative person who is disciplined. All he stands for is what we need."

Defensive tackle Bob Pollard said Stram's hiring may convince some players to remain with the Saints.

Harland Svare firing comes as big surprise

SAN DIEGO (AP) — Harland Svare, ousted general manager of the San Diego Chargers, says he was sacked by a book which hasn't even been published yet.

Breaking a tradition among losing football teams, the Chargers spared coach Tommy Prothro and fired Svare in a surprise move Tuesday.

No successor was announced for Svare, 45, a former New York Giants linebacker who served as head coach for the Chargers and the Los Angeles Rams.

His dismissal came in a one-line statement Tuesday from Chargers owner Gene Klein, who gave no reason for the firing.

But in a prepared statement released at a luncheon of sportswriters and broadcasters, Svare blamed his downfall on a book called, "The Nightmare Season," to be published this summer by Random House.

Written by psychiatrist Arnold Mandell of the University of California, San Diego, it portrays Svare as a bumbling puppet of owner Klein.



Harland Svare

It was Svare who allowed Mandell to spend the entire 1973 season with the National Football League club.

"I'm deeply disturbed with Dr. Arnold Mandell's book which has destroyed my credibility in the National Football League and in football in general," Svare's statement said.

Neither Svare, Klein nor Mandell were available for

"From what I know of the man, he's supposed to be an iron-fisted disciplinarian, and that's what we need more than anything else. I know a lot of the players who were talking about asking to be traded may have a change of heart now."

He said many of the veteran defensive players were almost in open revolt near the end of the season.

"I remember Tommy Myers coming to me before the Chicago game and shaking my hand saying, 'Well, Bob, this may be the last game we play together. Good luck.'"

"Then, at halftime, he came over a lot happier saying he had heard the Saints were going to announce that Stram was the new coach."

The Associated Press reported Stram's hiring while that final NFL game was being played.

Saints Coach John North was fired when the Saints were 1-6 at mid-season. Ernie Heffeler, acting as interim coach, guided the Saints to a 1-6 mark for the second half of the year. The 2-12 mark was the worst season record in the nine-year history of the team.

Lakeland topples Tigers

LOWRY CITY — Three ex-Deepwater players now playing under the banner of Lakeland High School, a reorganization that brought the Lowry City and Deepwater school districts together after last season, combined for 59 points and propelled Lakeland to a 77-67 win over Green Ridge here Tuesday night.

Dusty Landes captured game honors with 25 points for Lakeland. Norman Cantrell and Jim Holt added 17 each. All three played at Deepwater last season.

Lakeland took the lead in the first period and held it the rest of the way for the non-conference win.

Four Tigers reached double figures. Joe Mattingly led the Tigers' attack with his 16 points, followed by Rusty Ray (14), and Jim Binder and Joe Dove who scored 10 apiece.

Green Ridge opened the night on a winning note, capturing the junior varsity game, 50-43.

Robert Curtis scored 17 for the winners; Jackie Rodewald added 10. Game scoring honors in the jayvee contest went to Rick Wagner of Lakeland, who netted 23.

Scoring

Lakeland (77) — Norman Cantrell 17, Jim Holt, Dusty Landes 25, Andy Laswell 4, Rocky Sell 9, David Burrow 5.  
Green Ridge (67) — Jim Binder 10, Joe Mattingly 16, Randy Scotten 9, Joe Dove 10, Rusty Ray 14, Gary Snyder 2, John Batrouny 1, Jackie Rodewald 5.  
Lakeland 24 14 20 19—77  
Green Ridge 18 17 10 22—67

Bep Guidolin could be out

KANSAS CITY (AP) — The future of Scouts Coach Bep Guidolin was to be considered today by Sid Abel, general manager of the National Hockey League team.

Guidolin has been coach since the Scouts came into being as an expansion team in 1974. Abel said "I will talk with the players and I will ask them to speak their minds."

During the Scouts current 9-game losing string several players have indicated communication problems with Guidolin. Abel said he wants to determine the magnitude of the player grievances and whether Guidolin's control of the team is faltering.

Smithton moves into second with 50-45 league victory

SMITHTON — The Smithton Tigers have moved into second place of the Kaysinger Conference boys basketball race with Tuesday night's 50-45 victory over Cole Camp.

The Tigers, now 5-1 in league play and 11-5 overall, broke up a 27-all deadlock in the second half with a 16-8 scoring edge in the third quarter.

Smithton led the entire game with exception of the intermission. Cole Camp, which dropped into third place in the nine-team league, couldn't

overcome the third-quarter cushion the Tigers built up in the final stanza.

Steve Cook, a 6-4 sophomore, had his best night of the season with 21 points. Greg Seigel added 19.

Kim Gooch, a 6-1 junior for Cole Camp, also had his biggest night in a Bluebird uniform this season matching Cook for game honors. Marvin Logan backed that with 12 points.

In the girls varsity game, Cole Camp pushed its conference and overall record to 7-0 with a 28-12 win.

Scoring

Smithton (50) — Greg Siegel 19, Steve Cook 21, John Hays 5, Blaine

Williams 2, Mark Ficken 3.  
Cole Camp (45) — Kim Gooch 21, Marvin Logan 12, Mark Harms 4, Kevin Williams 3, Delwyn Duncan 3, Kevin Kyle 2.  
Smithton 12 15 16 7—50  
Cole Camp 10 17 8 10—45

Jerry Moody leads by one

WINTER GARDEN, Fla. (AP) — Jerry Moody takes a slender one-stroke lead into today's final round of the 54-hole West Orange Open golf tournament, one of the events on the Florida PGA winter tour.

Moody, of San Antonio, Tex., slipped from his hot first-round shooting Tuesday but shot a two-under par 69 to hold his lead on the 6,513-yard West Orange Country Club course.

The Texan had a 134 after 36 holes and maintained a one-stroke advantage over John Traub of Lexington, Mich., whose second-round 67 put him at 135.

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Baseball hearings

Judge's decision not far away

KANSAS CITY (AP) — A decision affecting baseball's controversial reserve clause may be no more than 10 days away now that attorneys have narrowed the focus of a case in U.S. District Court here.

That was the speculation by attorneys Tuesday when it was announced several baseball officials, players and attorneys may be called to testify in the case which was recessed until next week.

Judge John W. Oliver has been asked by the 24 major league baseball club owners to overturn last month's ruling by arbitrator Peter Seitz. Seitz ruled that pitchers Andy Messersmith of Los Angeles and Dave McNally of Montreal were free agents since they had played out their options.

Those who may be called to testify next Monday and Tuesday are officials, players and attorneys who participated in contract negotiations in 1969, 1970 and 1973.

They include Warren C. Giles, Joseph E. Cronin, Charles S. Feeney, Alexander H. Hadden, John J. Gaherin, James P. Garner, Louis L.

Haynes Jr., Berry Rona, Marvin Miller and Richard Moss.

Giles is former president of the National League, Cronin former president of the American League and Feeney the current head of the National League. Miller is executive director of the Major League Baseball Players Association and Moss is association counsel.

The remainder of the prospective witnesses are attorneys for the two leagues.

Moss said he planned to review notes from previous negotiations and consider the role of various players in those negotiations before deciding which ones he might call to strengthen the association's case.

The judge told both sides to produce notes from all participants in the 1969, 1970 and 1973 negotiations, and provide those notes to opposing counsel.

The 11 attorneys had huddled for 16 hours in two days trying to whittle down the number of points for Judge Oliver to consider in his ruling.

The owners had submitted a brief containing 107 suggested

31-point fourth quarter ices Leeton win over Northwest

HUGHESVILLE — The Leeton Bulldogs, now 14-3, invaded the Northwest gymnasium here Tuesday night and handed the Mustangs their 12th defeat of the season, 77-58.

The Bulldogs controlled the opening tip, claimed an early lead and were never headed. However the Mustangs pressured them and kept the score within reach for the first 27 minutes of the game.

Leeton, which counts as its

only losses of the season to Montrose and two to Kingsville, pushed its lead to 10-4, but Northwest stormed back to tie the game at 15-all midway through the first period.

After hitting open men for easy layups, the Bulldogs again claimed a six-point lead, 25-19, at the close of the quarter.

Even though Leeton committed excessive fouls in the first half giving the

Mustangs bonus shots, the Bulldogs took advantage of Northwest defensive mistakes and continued to hit open men under the bucket for easy layups and ran up their cushion to 38-29 by the end of the first half.

Neither team could find the range for much scoring in the third quarter. Leeton did manage to push its lead to 46-36 by the end of three periods of play.

The Bulldogs overcame a couple of turnovers resulting in Northwest buckets and scored six straight points midway through the quarter to salt the game away.

The Bulldog attack was ferocious scoring 31 points in the final quarter. Steve Stockton led the surge with 13 points in the eight-minute span and 28 overall to emerge the game's top point man.

At the four minute mark, the Bulldogs used a four-corner stall, but opened up in the last two minutes to insure themselves of a victory.

Randy Werneke paced the Mustangs with 17 points in a losing effort.

"We played better than we did in the Stover tourney," commented a dejected Gary Littrell, Mustang mentor.

"We layed better than we did in the Stover tourney," commented a dejected Gary Littrell, Mustang mentor.

"We do need to be a more consistent," said Littrell. "But

we showed a lot of hustle and a good team effort although we got beat by 19 points."

Leeton routed the Mustangs in the girls game, 52-9.

**Scoring (Boys)**

Leeton (77) — Steve Stockton 28, Jerry Wallace, Mike Corson 8, Bruce Evans 8, Rick Culbertson 7, Neil Roberts 7, Mike Cunningham 6, Walter Kumm 2.

Northwest (58) — Randy Werneke 17, Doug Mackestry 10, Don Reid 9, Steve Schroeder 9, Dave Bennett 9, Jay Fowler 4.

Leeton 25 13 8 31—77

Northwest 19 10 7 22—58

**(Girls)**

Leeton (52) — Barbara Bancroft 23, Lulu Fulton 14, Frances Lewis 8, Karen Cox 4, Pam Rogers 2, Robyn McAllister 1.

Northwest (9) — Jennifer Norlie 4, Tona Dawson 4, Angie Wicker 1.

Leeton 17 12 13 10—52

Northwest 2 5 0 2—9

Wooster, Yates win division title

Rocky Wooster and Wes Yates have claimed the 126-pound and the heavyweight division Central Missouri Conference wrestling championships on the strength of Tuesday night's dual match against Columbia Hickman.

Wooster had to do it the hard way, winning a 10-4 decision over Alan Merritt, while Yates was awarded a forfeit victory in his division.

Wooster and Yates were both undefeated in previous CMC division matches against opponents from Hannibal and Jefferson City.

However, Eugene Sims, 98, apparently missed his bid for a division crown, losing Tuesday night's opening match to Bill Meyer, 8-6.

Hickman claimed varsity dual, 37-18, after the tigers' jayvees won their dual, 42-22.

All told, Smith-Cotton won three other divisions on top of

Results

98 — Meyer (C) dec. Sims (S-C), 8-6; 105 — Sards (C) pinned Holman (S-C), 32 of second period; 112 — Judy (C) pinned Calder (S-C), 45 of third period; 119 — Martin (C) pinned Keilchner (S-C), 1:12 of first period; 126 — Wooster (S-C) dec. Merritt (C), 10-4; 132 — Thomas (C) pinned Bryant (S-C), 1:23 of first period; 138 — Hawkins (S-C) dec. Wright (C), 3-2; 145 — Onwiler (S-C) dec. Ford (C), 10-3; 155 — Crow (C) dec. Neth (S-C), 16-5; 167 — Weikal (S-C) dec. Geiger (C), 6-2; 185 — Whanship (C) pinned Brownfield (S-C), 1:26 of third period; unlimited — Yates (S-C) wins by forfeit.

**Takako Kiyomoto holds gold lead**

MIAMI (AP) — Takako Kiyomoto of Japan takes a precarious two-stroke lead into today's third-round of the 72-hole Ladies Professional Golf Association's qualifying school tournament.

Miss Kiyomoto captured the lead Tuesday with a one-over-par 73 for a two-round total of 148 after starting the day three strokes off the pace on the 6, 100-yard Kendale Lakes Golf and Country Club course.

Two strokes behind at 150 was Ai Yu Tu of Taiwan, who shot a 77 Tuesday.

Five strokes back, tied at 155, were Toni Black of Cupertino, Calif., who shot a 78, Diane Wilder of Amsterdam, N.Y., with a 77, and Marlene Floyd of Palm Desert, Calif., who ballooned to an 83 after her Monday score of 72 that gave her the first-round lead.

**Small College Cage Poll**

1. Alcorn St. (33)	16-0	348
2. Gardner Webb	17-2	247
3. Kentucky St. (1)	9-2	230
4. Grand Canyon	13-2	178
5. Fairmont St.	10-0	157
6. St. Mary's, Tex.	13-2	151
7. North Dakota	12-2	93
8. Marymount, Kan.	16-3	77
9. Tennessee St.	10-3	70
10. Edinboro (1)	13-0	44
11. Cheyney St.	10-2	36
12. Florida Southern	12-0	30
13. Madison	11-2	23
14. Nebraska-Omaha	9-4	20
15. Gannon	11-3	18

**WHA**

**W. L. T Pts GF GA**

**East Division**

N. Eng. 21 20 4 46 141 139

Cinci. 19 23 1 39 161 191

Cleveland 18 23 2 38 146 153

Indapolis 16 25 2 34 114 134

**West Division**

Houston 27 16 0 54 177 152

S. Diego 20 19 4 44 167 155

Minn. 20 17 3 43 134 139

Phoenix 19 19 4 42 154 147

**Canadian Division**

Winnipeg 31 17 0 62 199 134

Quebec 27 16 2 56 196 177

Calgary 25 16 2 52 179 139

Edmonton 18 28 2 38 162 203

Toronto 15 25 3 33 180 209

**Tuesday's Results**

New England 4, Phoenix 4, OT, tie

Toronto 7, Houston 5

Calgary 10, Edmonton 3

**Wednesday's Games**

Cleveland at Cincinnati

New England at Houston

Calgary at Winnipeg

San Diego at Minnesota

Indianapolis at Quebec

**Thursday's Game**

Toronto at Phoenix

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7:10 9:00

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**ENDS SAT.**

Pro Scoreboard

**NBA**

**Eastern Conference**

**Atlantic Division**

W. L. Pct. GB

Boston 28 13 .683 —

Philadelphia 27 15 .643 1 1/2

Buffalo 26 18 .591 3 1/2

New York 22 23 .489 8

**Central Division**

Washington 24 19 .558 —

Cleveland 23 20 .535 1

Atlanta 21 19 .525 1 1/2

N. Orleans 19 20 .487 3

Houston 19 21 .475 3 1/2

**Western Conference**

**Midwest Division**

Milwaukee 18 24 .429 —

Detroit 16 23 .410 1/2

K.C. 14 29 .326 4 1/2

Chicago 11 30 .268 6 1/2

**Pacific Division**

G. State 31 10 .756 —

L.A. 23 21 .521 9 1/2

Seattle 22 22 .500 10 1/2

Phoenix 17 23 .425 13 1/2

Portland 16 27 .372 16

**Tuesday's Results**

Detroit 114, Washington 107

Buffalo 112, Phoenix 103

New York 107, Portland 104

Cleveland 98, Boston 85

Atlanta 100, Chicago 86

Golden State 116, Kansas City 103

Philadelphia 111, Milwaukee 108

**Wednesday's Games**

Phoenix at Boston

Buffalo at Atlanta

Chicago at New Orleans

Seattle at Detroit

**Thursday's Games**

Seattle at Cleveland

New Orleans at Washington

Los Angeles at Golden State

**ABA**

**W. L. Pct. GB**

Denver 31 11 .738 —

New York 27 12 .692 2 1/2

San Antonio 23 17 .575 7

Kentucky 23 19 .548 8

Indiana 22 20 .524 9

S. Louis 19 24 .442 12 1/2

Virginia 5 34 .128 24 1/2

**Tuesday's Results**

New York 134, Denver 123

Kentucky 118, St. Louis 100

**Wednesday's Games**

New York at Kentucky

Virginia at Indiana

**Thursday's Game**

St. Louis vs. Virginia at Norfolk

**Easy Evert win**

FAIRFAX, Va. — Top-seeded Chris Evert of Fort Lauderdale, Fla., easily beat Kathy Kuykendall of Miami, Fla., 6-2, 6-1 in first-round action at the \$75,000 Washington tennis tournament.

College Basketball

**EAST**

Armstrong St 92, Buffalo 84

OT

Coast Guard 79, Curry 55

Geo. Washington 78, Delaware 75

Holy Cross 61, Yale 57

OT

Lafayette 95, Columbia 72

MIT 60, Wesleyan 55

RPI 84, Cornell 82, OT

Rutgers 102, Lehigh 87

Villanova 111, Seton Hall 77

**SOUTH**

Florida St 76, S. Florida 72

Memphis St 84, S. Mississippi 70

Miss. Valley St 118, Grambling 92

Virginia St 80, Randolph-Macon 74

**MIDWEST**

Benedictine 69, Mo-Kan. City 67

Kansas 68, Iowa St 60

W. Illinois 98, Ind-Purdue 87

**SOUTHWEST**

Lubbock Christian 75, E. New Mexico 58

N. Texas St 96, SMU 88

Texas 59, Arkansas 57

Quebec A&M 74, Houston 67

Texas Tech 94, Baylor 82

**FAR WEST**

Arizona St 71, Southern Cal 69

AIA-West 86, Long Beach St 76

Fullerton St 73, Loyola 54

Oregon St 78, Portland 71

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Bowling Standings

**BROADWAY LANES**

**C & I**

1. Cramer Roofers, 59-25; 2. Falstaff, 57-27; 3. Eds Standard, 47 1/2-36 1/2; 4. Pepsi Cola, 46-38; 5. 135th Artillery, 39-45; 6. Tom McCully Insurance, 32-52; 7. Harry Jonson Insurance, 30-54; 8. Budweiser, 27 1/2-56 1/2.

High Team 30: Cramers, 3033; 2nd: Jonson Ins., 2941; High Team 10: Cramers, 1114; 2nd: Jonson, 1017.

Mens High 30: Raymond Taylor, 594; 2nd: Geo. Evans, 571; Mens High 10: R. Taylor, 218; 2nd: G. Billingsley, 208.

**Tuesday Nite Couples**

1. Bank of Ottoville, 21-7; 2. McDonalds, 20-8; 3. Palmers Tool & Supply, 19-9; 4. Dickie Doo BBQ, 18-10; 5. Bug House Gang, 18-10; 6. State Fair Restaurant, 17-11; 7. Williams Transfer, 17-11; 8. Salty's D.X., 15 1/2-12 1/2; 9. Marquee Vending, 15-13; 10. State Fair Floral, 13-15; 11. Radiator Shop, 10-18; 12. Rays Skelly, 10-18; 13. Adco, 9-19; 14. Pittsburg Corning, 8 1/2-19 1/2; 15. Wilson Certified Express, 8-20; 16. Rival Mfg. Co., 5-23.

High Team 30: State Fair Restaurant, 2378; 2nd: Williams Transfer, 2359; High Team 10: State Fair Restaurant, 882; 2nd: Williams 841.

Mens High 30: Lanny Palmer, 569; 2nd: Jim Friedebach, 547; Mens High 10: D. Stratton, 201; 2nd: L. Palmer, 198.

Womens High 30: Peggy Bond, 568; 2nd: Betty Schaberg, 563; Womens High 10: P. Bond, 217; 2nd: B. Schaberg, 210.

**Construction**

1. Menfee Const., 69-19; 2. Queen City, 62 1/2-25 1/2; 3. Howard Ready Mix, 55-33; 4. Taystee Bread, 45-43; 5. Marquee Vending, 41-47; 6. Cramer Const., 34 1/2-53 1/2; 7. Hamm's Sales, 24-64; 8. Tullis Hall, 21-67.

High Team 30: Queen City, 2981; 2nd: Menfees, 2965; High Team 10: Menfee, 1041; 2nd: Queen City, 1035.

Mens High 30: Chas. Billingsley, 650; 2nd: "Chip" Thompson, 608; Mens High 10: C. Billingsley, 246; 2nd: C. Billingsley, 221.

**RED APPLE LANES**

**Apple Duplicating Gang**

1. Sedalia Husquarna, 55-21; 2. LaMonte Bank, 49-27; 3. Stylarama, 46-30; 4. Young & Petree Const., 42-34; 5. Macs U. S. Rents It, 37-39; 6. Lorraine Jackson Acct., 36-40; 7. Lowers Lime Hauling, 34-42; 8. Kents Apco, 33-43; 9. The Craft Shop, 26-50; 10. Collins Real Estate, 22-54.

High Team 30: Kents Apco, 2284; 2nd: LaMonte Bank, 2248; High Team 10: Sedalia Husquarna, 810; 2nd: Kents Apco, 783.

Womens High 30: Mary Scott, 554; 2nd: Sue Barnes, 520; Womens High 10: Linda Chappell, 196; 2nd: Mary Scott, 193.

**Bicentennial 10**

1. Deans Trophies, 60-28; 2. Schlitz, 55 1/2-32 1/2; 3. Tullis-Hall, 55-33; 4. Palmers Tool & Supply, 54-34; 5. Mo. Public Service Co., 42-46; 6. Western & Southern Life, 38-50; 7. Pabst Blue Ribbon, 38-50; 8. Menefee Construction, 36-52; 9. American Electric, 31 1/2-56 1/2; 10. Duke Mfg., 30-58.

High Team 30: Palmer Tools, 3013; 2nd: Tullis-Hall, 2949; High Team 10: Palmer Tools, 1044; 2nd: Tullis Hall, 1046.

Mens High 30: Keith Buescher, 582; 2nd: Lanny Palmer, 568; Mens High 10: Tom Tray, 222; 2nd: Ed Baldwin, 221.

**Night Owls**

1. Mid-Mo Advertising, 54-30; 2. 7-Up, 47-37; 3. Red Apple Arcade, 45-39; 4. Skaggs, 43 1/2-40 1/2; 5. Stucco Inn, 41 1/2-42 1/2; 6. Sweet Springs Skelley, 38-46; 7. Collins Construction, 36-48; 8. Sedalia Auto Parts, 31-53.

High Team 30: Skaggs, 2830; 2nd: 7-Up, 2825; High Team 10: Skaggs, 1023; 2nd: 7-Up, 957.

Womens High 30: Sue Ryan, 460; 2nd: Merry Moore, 459; Womens High 10: Merry Moore, 190; 2nd: D. Penn, 168.

**Senior Citizens**

1. Team 8, 14-6; 2. Team 4, 13-7; 3. Team 1, 13-7; 4. Team 14, 12-8; 5. Team 5, 12-8; 6. Team 12, 11-9; 7. Team 9, 11-9; 8. Team 16, 10 1/2-9 1/2; 9. Team 17, 10-10; 10. Team 16, 10 1/2-9 1/2; 11. Team 18, 9-11; 12. Team 7, 9-11; 13. Team 2, 9-11; 14. Team 6, 9-11; 15. Team 10, 8-12; 16. Team 11, 8-12; 17. Team 3, 6-14; 18. Team 13, 6-14.

High Team 30: Team 8, 2366; 2nd: Team 2, 2342; High Team 10: Team 8, 848; 2nd: Team 2, 810.

Mens High 30: A. K. Schultz, 556; 2nd: Bryan Herron, 531; High Team 10: Bill Shockey, 208; 2nd: A. K. Schultz, 205.

Womens High 10: Sophia Schultz, 469; 2nd: Irene Herron, 443; Womens High 10: Sophia Schultz, Elva Balke, 169; 2nd: Sophia Schultz, 164.

**First-round win**

BIRMINGHAM, Ala. — Alex Mayer of Wayne, N.J., advanced past the opening round of the \$50,000 Birmingham International Indoor Tennis Tournament with a 6-3, 7-6 victory over Trey Waltke of St. Louis.

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## Democrats on the issues

# Harris makes second bid on Populist platforms

WASHINGTON (AP) — Democratic presidential candidate Fred Harris advocates price controls on the oil, steel and automobile industries as the way to fight inflation while he seeks to break up the nation's largest corporations.

Harris contends that America's largest industries have monopolistic power, and he says he would seek to split them apart for the sake of economic competition and to curb consumer prices. He claims that heightened competition would put to work marketplace forces that would curb prices and lead to more production and more jobs.

Harris proposes a mix of antitrust action, government price ceilings and public service jobs as his answer to economic woes. The plan is couched in general, theoretical terms. It does not include specific revenue-raising proposals to cover projected spending to create jobs or the other economic programs he wants to introduce.

Harris said if he becomes president he will ask Congress for the power to control prices — but not wages.

Government figures show that between November 1973 and November 1975 the consumer price index rose by 20.3 per cent while average hourly wages went up 16.1 per cent.

Harris claims those statistics are evidence that wage controls would not be needed.

Yet under his plan, there would be no limits on what unions could demand in wages from industries whose prices would be government-controlled.

The former Oklahoma senator, making his second bid for the Democratic presidential nomination, also said if he succeeds, his administration would go after "shared monopolies" by challenging them in court and by seeking new antitrust laws.

He defines a shared monopoly as a situation in which four or fewer corporations control 70 per cent of an industry.

He also attacks oil companies that control gasoline production from the well to the service station pump. Harris contends if different companies controlled the various stages of production, the resulting competition would inevitably drive down prices.

The oil companies would also be prevented from controlling production of competing fuels such as coal, Harris said, and that also would tend to lower prices.

Harris said in an interview that there should be a \$28-billion tax cut in 1976, but only for individual taxpayers, not for businesses.

That would be \$15 billion higher than the break individual taxpayers are getting this year. Harris said he would off-

set the cut by imposing higher taxes on large corporations and on the wealthy, but neither he nor his advisers could spell out specific measures or their potential revenues.

"We have one-third idle plant capacity, primarily because consumers don't have enough money," Harris said. "A tax cut is particularly necessary now to offset new price increases which otherwise would take money out of the economy and further slow recovery."

Harris said temporary price controls on some industries are needed until price competition is restored.

"In our economy," he said, "unemployment does not tend to bring down prices, it tends to force them up.... Because of monopoly control, industries such as the automobile industry are allowed to act to the detriment of both workers and consumers and, in the face of falling demand, lay off workers and reduce production, but make up for lost profits by increased prices consumers must pay."

Harris said his restructuring of the economy would eventually lower the unemployment rate. He says that as the economy reacts to increased competition, prices will decline. In addition, he says, consumers will have more spending money in hand because of tax cuts. Harris says increased demand for lower priced consumer products will lead to increased production and more jobs.

For those still unemployed, Harris would establish a permanent reservoir of two million locally controlled public service jobs in health care, day care centers, transportation and environmental clean-up projects at an estimated annual cost of \$6.4 billion.

"We ought to commit the country to full employment and mean it," he said.

The Harris economic plan is without specific proposals for financing the measures he wants to take.

For example, Harris has no proposal for financing his jobs program, saying only that revenues will increase when the economy picks up.

Harris maintains that over-all there would be little net increase in federal expenses under his proposals because higher spending would be offset by increased tax revenues as the economic situation improves and people get back to work.

That is a common theme among Democrats, who base it on estimates that each one percent of unemployment costs the government \$15 billion in lost revenues and increased social welfare costs.

But that theme remains a theory without proof in practice. And conservative economists along with Republican critics say job spending programs like those Harris advocates would not pay for themselves but would simply re-kindle high inflation.

On energy, Harris said, "By law, we ought to say that these automobile companies no longer can make or sell new cars which average less than 22 miles to the gallon."

He said a public energy corporation should take over to speed development of new sources of energy like geothermal and solar power.

Utilities should not be allowed to encourage industrial users to waste electricity by giving discounts to large customers, he said.

Harris criticized Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger for what he called a "secretive elitist approach" to diplomacy.

On the Middle East, Harris said it was dangerous for Kissinger to promise nuclear plants and weapons to Arab nations.

"It makes no sense to furnish Israel with planes and tanks and supply sophisticated anti-tank and anti-aircraft missiles to (the Arab countries) to knock them down anyway,"

Harris said.

He said arms deliveries to Israel would continue because it has special ties to the United States and is "one of a small and dwindling number of countries among us that are left in the world that are democratic."

The United States should, however, sponsor regional economic development among all the Middle East countries and that would include U.S. economic assistance to the Arabs, Harris said. He gave no figures for the cost or financing of such aid.

In dealing with the Soviet Union, Harris said the United States should obtain concessions in the arms race by exploiting the Russians' increasing need for American technology and agricultural products.

"We ought to get more in return, more in the way of reduction of the arms they are furnishing the Arab countries, more in the way of reducing the arms race and more in respect to human rights within the Soviet Union," he said. Harris said it would work because

"they need our stuff."

Harris said the killing power of both sides' nuclear arsenals makes a continuation of the arms race irrelevant.

"We have more than a sufficiency in military strength to resist whatever threat might come and ominously the power to destroy every man, woman and child in the Soviet Union several times over," he said.

Harris said he would reduce the Pentagon budget by \$14.7 billion but could not say specifically how much individual programs would be cut, nor could

he or aides say how the \$14.7-billion figure was arrived at. He would drop the B1 long-range bomber sought by the Air Force (\$86.9 million each), stop development of super-sophisticated nuclear warheads on land-based missiles and withdraw most of the 250,000 American troops from Europe and Korea.

Harris also said the United States should re-establish relations with Communist Cuba.

On domestic issues, Harris said, the welfare system should be gradually federalized and

eventually replaced by a negative income tax.

Under such a program, "Everybody fills out the same form," he said. "Some get and some pay. Those who can't work, or are unable to work, ought to have a decent income."

On a social issue raised during the 1972 presidential campaign, Harris urged decriminalization of marijuana use, as in Oregon and five other states, where possession of small amounts is handled much like traffic violations.

## AUTO SERVICE

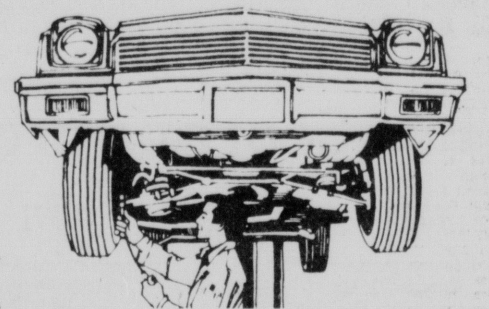
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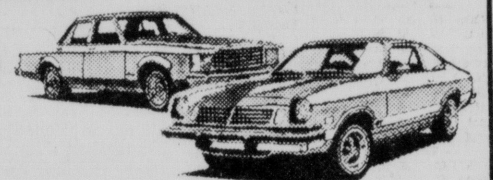
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Satellite  
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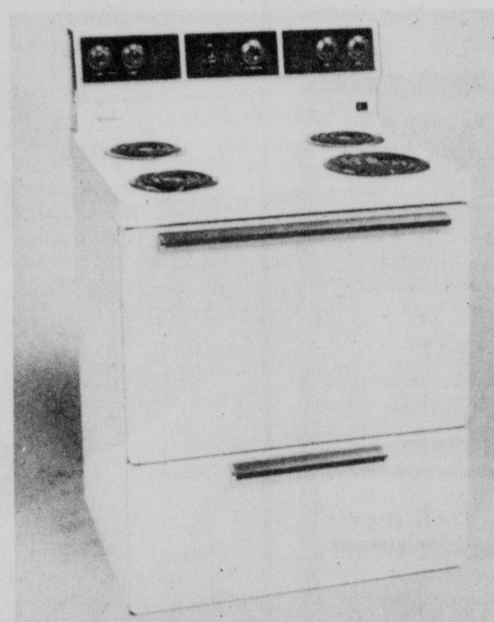
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Cutlass  
Cyclone  
F-85  
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Skyhawk  
Torino

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Impala  
Monte Carlo  
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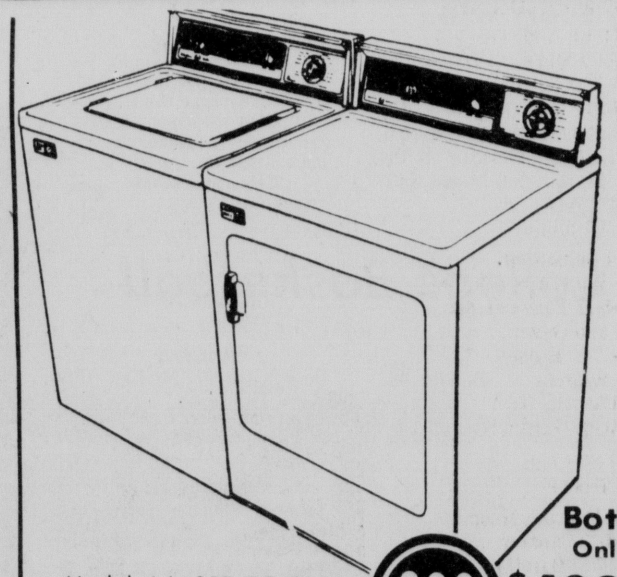
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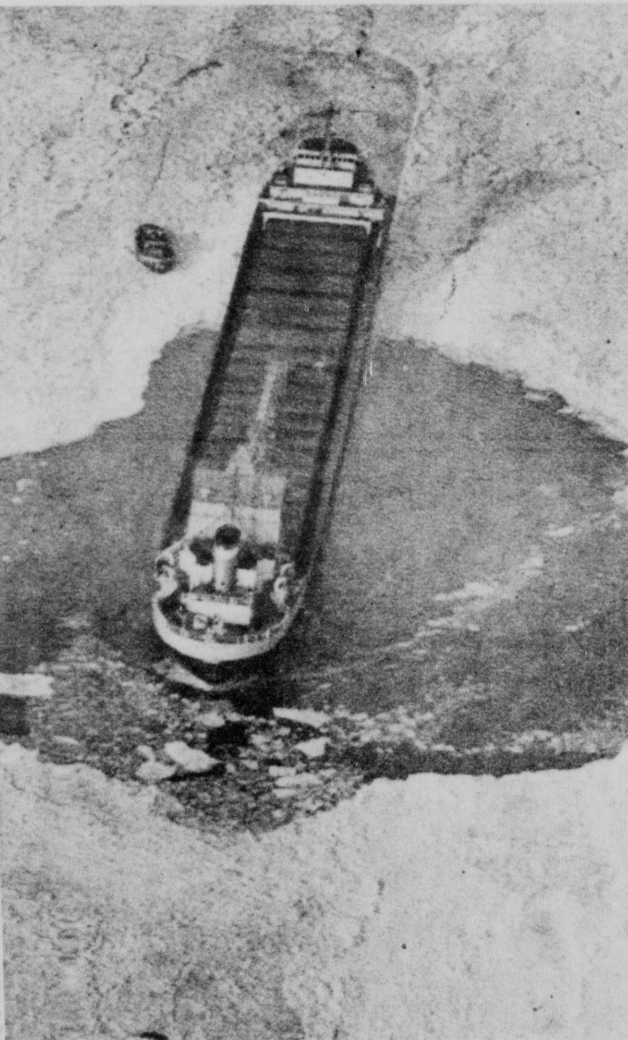
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### To the rescue

A commercial tug appears as a mere speck next to the icebound Canadian freighter Frontenac in the Detroit River. The tug freed the freighter, which moved into Detroit and tied up when it was advised that the upper St. Clair River, its destination, also was jammed with ice.

(AP Wirephoto)

## Court fight may ensue over red food dye ban

ST. LOUIS (AP) — The Federal Food and Drug Administration could face a court fight over its ban of a red food dye which it claims may cause cancer, according to a major manufacturer of the dye.

Jerome W. Kinnison, color products manager for Warner-Jenkinson Co., of St. Louis, said his firm will fight the FDA ban on Red No. 2 even though the initial economic impact on the company will be slight.

### State lawmaker listed as 'fair'

COLUMBIA, Mo. (AP) — Rep. Thomas Ryan, D-Kansas City, after being critically injured in an automobile accident last Thursday, is now listed in fair condition, according to a hospital official.

Ryan, 66, had been listed in serious condition first at Charles Still Hospital in Jefferson City and then Boone County Hospital here.

A hospital spokesperson said he has been improving and now could be listed in fair condition. Ryan's car and another collided on U.S. 50 just west of the state capital.

He is a Democrat and represents the 42nd District in Jackson County.

"Going to the courts is at least one option open if no channels are available through the Food and Drug Administration," he said. "We have to challenge their decision on the basis of being a responsible supplier."

The FDA, in banning use of the dye as a food additive, contended the dye may be a cancer-causing agent. Manufacturers stopped producing Red No. 2 on Jan. 12, following the FDA report.

Kinnison said the FDA decision was based on a new analysis of old laboratory tests that had been inconclusive. He also said he was not convinced that even the massive levels used in the studies on laboratory animals were carcinogenic.

"There is absolutely no hazard in using Red No. 2 despite what has been reported by the FDA," he said. "That dye has been in foods since before 1907 and no health hazards have been reported in humans."

The FDA order permits manufacturers to sell products that contain the color additive known generically as amaranth, but will prohibit them from using existing stocks of the dye not already mixed with other ingredients.

### 69 channel CB radio!



HY-RANGE V  
A full-feature, 23 channel CB radio... plus Single Side Band for 46 more channels. The cleanest, clearest CB there is. Comes with microphone and mounting bracket.

**hy-gain**

Available at

**york**

WORLD OF ELECTRONICS  
1716 W. 9th  
Phone: 827-2223







# Sonny James puts history in an album

NASHVILLE, Tenn. (AP) — Sonny James, "The Southern Gentleman," is recreating history.

In connection with the nation's Bicentennial, James has just released an album tracing the origin of American country music and recreating its various styles.

The album includes 11 songs he considers trend-setters: "Back In The Saddle Again," "San Antonio Rose," "Waiting For A Train," "The Prisoner's Song," "The Great Speckled Bird," "Blue Moon of Kentucky," "I'm So Lonesome I Could Cry," "Just A Closer Walk With Thee," "Wildwood Flower," "Hard To Please" and "I Don't Care If The Sun Don't Shine."

"This was like baking a cake," said James, who has had 31 No. 1 singles in his career. "I used certain ingredients and then ended up with something when I got finished."

More than half of the estimated 40 musicians who played for the album were those used in the recordings by the original artist.

"I don't know of anything that's ever been done like this before," said James, who was named country artist of the decade in 1974 by a trade publication.

"This was one of the biggest challenges I've ever had. The challenge was recreating the styles as realistically as possible."

"Thank goodness for different styles. I hope we don't all stand alike forever. Variety has made our country music grow. This album is a variety of what country music is all about."

"I can see where I took a little bit from all of these styles. I'm not saying I don't have a style of my own, but it goes back to these on the albums or a combination of them."

"In fact I can't think of a style that can't be traced back to these we've included on the album."

James said he took a special approach in recording the album.

"I tried to phrase like the original artists, not just do an imitation. I tried to do it the way they would want me to do it."

**Loyal Rebekah Lodge**  
No. 260 will meet in regular session at 7:30, Thursday, January 22. All members urged to attend. Visitors welcome. Refreshments.

Helen Hamilton, N.G.  
Della Wiser, Sec'y.

**Sedalia Shrine Club**, dinner and installation of officers on Thursday, Jan. 22, 1976. Dinner will be at 7 p.m. All Shriners wives and widows invited. Reservations are to be made by Wednesday night, Jan. 21st. Shriners, wear your fez.  
Lewis Hammond, Pres.  
Everett H. White, Sec'y-Treas.

## PUBLIC NOTICE

### NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING ON ZONING APPLICATION

Whereas, The City Planning and Zoning Commission and the City Council of Sedalia, Missouri have received application from Henry G. England, owner of the following described property:  
All of Lot Number Thirty (30) and the North Fifty Two (52) feet of Lot Number Thirty One (31) of Thompson Hills Addition to the City of Sedalia, Pettis County, Missouri, being a part of the Southeast Quarter of the Northeast Quarter of Section Number Six (6) in Township Forty Five (45) North of Range Number Twenty One (21) West of the Fifth Principal Meridian in the County of Pettis and State of Missouri (90) Thompson Blvd.,  
requesting said real estate be changed and rezoned from Zone R-1 to Zone C-1 and that said application be acted upon as provided in Ordinance No. 6741. Therefore, in compliance with Chapter 89 of the Revised Statutes of Missouri, 1969, other applicable statutes, and said Zoning Ordinance No. 6741, and said City Planning and Zoning Commission will meet in the Council Chambers, Municipal Building, Sedalia, Missouri at 7:30 P.M. on Thursday, January 29, 1976, for the purpose of a Public Hearing in relation to said application to change the zone and rezone said real estate at which time and place parties in interest and citizens shall have an opportunity to be heard.  
Dated at Sedalia, Missouri, this 9th day of January, 1976.  
THE CITY PLANNING AND ZONING COMMISSION  
Of The City of Sedalia, Missouri  
By Jerry Jones, Mayor  
ATTEST: With the Seal of said City  
Ralph Dedrick, City Clerk  
15X-1-12 thru 1-28

## WANT AD RATES AND INFORMATION

	1	3	6
Up to 15 words	1.98	3.96	5.94
16 to 20 words	2.64	5.28	7.92
21 to 25 words	3.30	6.60	9.90
26 to 30 words	3.96	7.92	11.88
31 to 35 words	4.62	9.24	13.86

Rates quoted are for consecutive insertions. Rates for greater number of words on request. Reasonable care will be exercised to assure accuracy in printing, but

no claims for damages by reason of errors shall lie against the publisher, and the publisher's responsibility for any mistakes occurring in a classified advertisement ends after first day of publication. Local classified contract rates on request. Contract accounts must be paid before the 15th of the month.

All want ads are carried as cash items. Those accepted over the telephone must be paid within one week.

Cards of thanks 66¢ per line per day.

**CLASSIFIED DISPLAY RATES**  
\$2.52 per column inch each insertion. Local classified display contract rates on request. Contract accounts must be paid before the 15th of the month.

**CLASSIFIED SCHEDULE**  
ALL READER CLASSIFIED advertising copy will be accepted at The Democrat-Capital office until 9:30 a.m. Monday through Friday for publication on the day received in the afternoon Democrat and the following morning Capital editions. Copy received after that time will start publication in the Democrat on the following day.

**READER CLASSIFIED** advertising for the Sunday edition will be accepted until 9:00 a.m. Saturday.

**CLASSIFIED DISPLAY** advertising (one column one inch or larger) will be accepted until 2:00 p.m. Friday for the Sunday edition; 12:00 Saturday for the Monday Democrat, Tuesday Capital editions; 4:00 p.m. on Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday, or Thursday for the Democrat edition the next day and the Capital edition on the morning following the Democrat edition.

## WHERE TO FIND IT

- I-ANNOUNCEMENTS 1-10
- II-AUTOMOTIVE 11-17
- III-BUSINESS SERVICE 18-31
- IV-EMPLOYMENT 32-37
- V-FINANCIAL 38-41
- VI-INSTRUCTION 42-46
- VII-LIVESTOCK 47-50
- VIII-MERCHANDISE 51-66
- IX-ROOMS AND BOARD 67-73
- X-REAL ESTATE FOR RENT 74-81
- XI-REAL ESTATE FOR SALE 82-89
- XII-AUCTION SALES 90-91

## 7-Personals

WANTED: Guns, jewelry, tools, anything of value. Vinson's Pawn and Recreation Center, 2700 South Ingram. Phone 826-0627. Open 9-5 Monday through Friday, 9-5 Saturday.

CARPET CLEANING Equipment for rent. New Steam-Mist carpet scrubber, water vacuums, carpet industrial and household vacuums, floor polishers. Mac's U.S. Rents II, 530 East 5th, Sedalia, 826-2003.

HOSPITAL EQUIPMENT For Rent, beds, wheel chairs, commodes, walkers, etc. Mac's U.S. Rents II, 530 East 5th, Sedalia, 826-2003.

MOTHER NEVER KNEW about shampooing carpet without water. Rent Racine Machine, Keele Carpet, 826-2002.

BUYING SILVER COINS, 1964 and before, top prices, also gold and old coins wanted. 827-2904.

**MAJESTIC HEALTH STUDIO MASSAGE & SAUNA**  
Come in to a quiet and relaxed atmosphere. Enjoy one of our many unique massages. Sauna is included. We have complete shower facilities and offer free coffee to our customers. Remember! Curiosity killed the cat, but satisfaction brought him back.  
827-1051  
1716 W. 9th, Sedalia, Mo.  
Open 10 a.m. 'til  
—Experienced Operators—

**DR. BROWN M. HAMER, JR.'S OFFICE**  
will be closed  
Saturday,  
January 24, 1976.  
Office hours will resume Monday, January 26, 1976.

## 7C—Rummage Sales

**RUMMAGE SALES**

Phone in your RUMMAGE or GARAGE sale ads by 4 P.M. the DAY BEFORE it is to appear in the paper. Sunday ads must be in by 2 P.M. on Friday

## USE WANT ADS

### 7C—Rummage Sales

GOOD USED FURNITURE, beds, chests and dressers. Refrigerators, ranges and dinettes. Sofas, chairs and tables. Cook's, 520 West 16th. 827-2032.

**FREE!**

**RUMMAGE or GARAGE SALE** signs when you pay for your sale ad before it runs. Printed on heavy cardboard stock. Extra copies available—25¢ each.  
Sedalia Democrat-Capital

### 11—Automobiles For Sale

SAVE \$400. 1973 Maverick, 4 door, 6 cylinder, 30,000 miles, soft green color, automatic, \$2,000. 826-8826 or see at 2209 1st Street Terrace.

1971 VOLKSWAGEN Super Beetle, good condition, \$1050. Also, 1972 Vega, \$1150. 826-7010. 1009 Royal Boulevard.

1969 CHEVROLET, 2 door hardtop, power steering, factory air. Phone 826-4790.

1974 MAVERICK 6 cylinder, 3 speed, great gas mileage, A-1 shape. Call 827-2146.

1971 VEGA HATCHBACK, 40,000 miles, 3 speed stick shift. Phone 826-0306.

1968 VOLKSWAGEN, station wagon, very good condition, \$950. Call 826-2600 after 5 p.m.

WILL BUY USED cars or trucks Eastown Auto Sales, 2118 East Broadway, Sedalia, Mo. 826-8706.

CASH FOR YOUR CAR, Pickup, Van or truck. Call 826-4258 Sedalia, (6-AM) (5-10 p.m.) or weekends.

1975 VOLVO, 242, 1,000 miles, AM-FM stereo, automatic, radial tires. 368-2902.

1965 FORD, 352 cubic inch engine, 3 speed transmission, Hurst floor shift. Call 827-2573, 827-1337.

FOR SALE, 1967 FORD, 427, V-8, 3 speed, floor shift. Call 827-3306 after 6p.m.

1969 ROADRUNNER, 383, automatic. Call 826-6331 after 5:30p.m.

1968 CHEVROLET 4-door, Impala, price \$350. Call 826-5871.

1969 VOLKSWAGEN, good condition. Lots of extras. Call 827-1969.

### OLLISON USED CARS

'72 OPEL, 4 cyl. 4 spd. .... \$1395  
'72 CHEVY P.U., V-8, At .... \$1995  
'73 MERC. COMET, 6, At .... \$1895  
'70 LTD, 4 dr., Pow. .... \$ 995  
'69 FORD S.W., V-8, At .... \$ 750  
'65 BUICK, 4 dr., pow. .... \$ 550  
826-4077 Other Cars 2809 East 12th

1974 MERCURY MONTEREY, custom, 4 dr. sedan, 40,000 mi., loaded.  
1973 BUICK CENTURIAN, 2 dr. hardtop, extra nice, radial tires, loaded.  
GUY'S AUTO SALES  
3701 South Kentucky  
826-1770

### 1976 LINCOLN

London Coupe, all the equipment, new—never been titled, beautiful toupe color.  
1976 OLDS REGENCY  
4 Door, fully equipped, 4,000 miles.  
826-8706

### 11-A—Mobile Homes

12x60 CHAMPION two bedroom, living room, kitchen with dining area, bath, washer, dryer, range, oven, hood, refrigerator, window air-conditioner, carpeted, outside awning and skirting. Excellent condition. Call 314-378-4291, 314-378-5325, 826-6292.

2 BEDROOM, new carpet, fully furnished, washer, dryer, immediate possession, located Heritage Village. \$3900. 826-6409.

12x70 MOBILE HOME ready for occupancy or can be moved. 826-3897.

12x60 CONCORD, 2 bedrooms, excellent condition inside and out. To see call 827-3682.

1971 12 x 68 3 bedroom, furnished, tied down. Immediate possession. Low down. \$4800. 826-6409.

11-8—Trailers for Sale

CONTINENTAL STOCK trailers, goose-neck, bumper, special, flatbeds, etc. Gene Chaplin, 826-1581, 826-7310.

### 12—Auto Trucks For Sale

1974 400 WR Husqvarna. Fast, dependable and low priced. 826-6236 or 826-4369.

### 15—Motorcycles and Bicycles

1975 HARLEY DAVIDSON 125 cc, combination, blue, \$350. Jody Reine. 826-6307.

### 16-A—Repairing

**TRUCK & TRACTOR REPAIR SERVICE**  
Gasoline & Diesel  
Qualified Mechanics  
Semi-Trailer Repairs a specialty!  
**HOWARD TRUCK & EQUIPMENT**  
3110 W. Broadway, Sedalia  
826-3571

### 18—Business Services Offered

SEWING MACHINE SERVICE: All makes; most models. Tune-up \$12.95. Rudisill Fabrics. Thompson Hills. 827-0633.

### 12—Auto Trucks For Sale

1965 DODGE, 1 ton, 318, V-8, 10 foot platform bed, runs good. 20 foot Knapheide platform bed. 314-377-2371.

1966 SUZUKI 250CC. Phone 827-2650, 901 South Moniteau.

### 13—Auto Accessories, Tires, Parts

TWO 9.00X20 BANDAG tires and hubs like new, \$100. Tammie Klein, Jr. 827-0781.

### 15—Motorcycles and Bicycles

1974 400 WR Husqvarna. Fast, dependable and low priced. 826-6236 or 826-4369.

1975 HARLEY DAVIDSON 125 cc, combination, blue, \$350. Jody Reine. 826-6307.

### 16-A—Repairing

**TRUCK & TRACTOR REPAIR SERVICE**  
Gasoline & Diesel  
Qualified Mechanics  
Semi-Trailer Repairs a specialty!  
**HOWARD TRUCK & EQUIPMENT**  
3110 W. Broadway, Sedalia  
826-3571

**34—Help Wanted—Male and Female**

TEXAS OIL COMPANY needs dependable person M-F who can work without supervision in Sedalia. Contact customers. Age unimportant, but maturity is. We train. Write T. S. Dick, Pres., Southwestern Petroleum, Ft. Worth, Tx. E.O.E.

DUE TO EXPANSION, position available for full time R.N. Supervisor for 7-3 shift. Call for appointment. Lutheran Nursing Home, Concordia, Mo. 816-463-2267.

COMPANION HELPER, man in wheel chair with 2 children, room, board, laundry, salary. 827-1291, 827-0554.

CAREER OPPORTUNITY Mutual of Omaha and United of Omaha, call 827-1804. Equal Opportunity M-F Employer, 24 hour recording service.

FOR A REAL GOOD sales service, career, call 826-1631.

## WANTED SALESMAN

With automotive background to sell test equipment in Sedalia area. Will train. Estimate earnings \$20,000 to \$40,000 year plus benefits.  
1-913-492-9187

## IMMEDIATE OPENING

Dietitian. Part time relief position. B.S. required. Internship preferred but will train applicant with Nutritionist or Home Economist background. Benefit program for part time personnel.  
APPLY:  
Personnel Office  
Bothwell Memorial Hospital  
Sedalia, Missouri  
Telephone: 826-8833,  
Extension 285  
AN EQUAL OPPORTUNITY EMPLOYER

## WORK AT HOME

International company with 107 factories looking for individuals to supplement our production. We need individuals to produce our explicit gift products. All equipment and training provided. Can be worked as a family project.  
WE OFFER:  
24 month renewal agreement  
Purchase order \$39,600  
1500 units of production per month  
\$1.10 gross per unit  
Open option for larger production  
Requirements \$3,895 for lease equipment, (refundable)  
2 days for training  
CALL MR. WORETER  
713-861-2135  
MSI BEVERAGE DIVISION  
"Helping Ecology"

## 38—Business Opportunities

**FRUIT JUICE VENDING**  
\$10,000 Per Year  
PART TIME POTENTIAL  
\$35,000 Per Year  
FULL TIME POTENTIAL  
Pure fruit juice dispensed automatically from our new refrigerated fruit juice center. The finest "Grade A Fancy" fruit juice. High volume 260 can capacity professional vendors unit cuts servicing time. Company secured locations in schools, motels, health clubs, hospitals, offices, tennis clubs & beauty parlors. If you have a sincere desire to own a profit proven business of your own and can start within 30 days with an investment of \$2,590 to \$19,125 call Wed. Fri., 9 AM to 5 PM or write:  
DOBBSON ASSOCIATES, INC.  
9737 Mt. Pisgah Road, No. 1610  
Silver Spring, Md. 20903  
TOLL FREE 1-800-638-2713  
\*Dial 1 first as required.

WANTED: WOMAN for general housekeeping and meal preparation. Five days per week, 8:00 to 6:30 p.m. Excellent pay and working conditions. Send reply to Box 785 Care of Sedalia Democrat.

IMMEDIATE OPENINGS: for 10-15 representatives, full or part time. Earn extra money or start a permanent career. For interview, call 547-3794 or write Box 787, care of Sedalia Democrat.

WANTED: WOMAN for light nursing duties in private home. Some nursing experience desired but not necessary. Send reply to Box 786 Care of Sedalia Democrat.

LADY TO LIVE-IN take care of two children, age six and four, and do light household chores. Syracuse, Missouri, 816-298-3474.

PART-TIME EVENING COOK, Prefer housewife, age 30 to 45, Old Missouri Homestead. Call for interview, 826-9768 after 4p.m.

COUNTER and FOOD preparation, weekday schedule. Apply at Dog N'Suds, West, 20th and Limit.

2 WAITRESSES WANTED. Apply in person, Missouri Bowl, 105 South Missouri, after 3:30 p.m.

WAITRESS WANTED, over 21. Ken's Cafe, 16th & Ohio.

## 33—Help Wanted—Male

WILL BABYSIT night or day, Monday, Tuesday, and Wednesday. Nights only, Thursday and Friday. Experience and references, ages 4 and under. Call 826-8249.

CHURCH ORGANIST will give piano lessons. Barbara Fischer, 826-4443.

BABYSITTING in my home. Inquire at 1101 South Osage.

## 36—Situations Wanted—Female

WILL TAKE CARE of elderly persons in my home. Also sleeping rooms. Phone 826-0393.

CHILD CARE WANTED in my home. Reasonable rates, day or week, including hot lunch. 826-1042.

## 37—Situations Wanted—Male

HAULING: LIVESTOCK, grain, wood, trash or anything you have. Call anytime. Stean Trucking, 827-0523, 826-4739.

COBB'S HAULING SERVICE: We will haul anything from furniture to trash. Call 827-2778 or 827-1239.

## 40—Money to Loan—Mortgages

Money for ranch, farm or business purchases, increase your inventory, construction loans, interim financing, home and cattle loans, mostly long term financing. Contact: Mr. Larson, 2602 So. 101st Ave., Omaha, Nebr. 68124 or call 402-392-1503.

## 33—Help Wanted—Male

WANTED: TRANSMISSION rebuilders. Must have experience on all types of automatic transmissions. Full time employment. Reply to Post Office Box 834, Sedalia, Missouri.

PREFER RETIRED MAN for Sales work on automobile sales lot. Send background information to P. O. Box 1195, Sedalia.

## MAINTENANCE MAN

Need maintenance man with mechanical and electrical background. Days 7 A.M. to 3:30 P.M. five days a week. Good wages and fringe benefits. Only experienced need to apply and apply in person.

**DUKE MANUFACTURING**  
West Main, Sedalia  
Equal Opportunity Employer

## 34—Help Wanted—Male and Female

TEXAS OIL COMPANY needs dependable person M-F who can work without supervision in Sedalia. Contact customers. Age unimportant, but maturity is. We train. Write T. S. Dick, Pres., Southwestern Petroleum, Ft. Worth, Tx. E.O.E.

DUE TO EXPANSION, position available for full time R.N. Supervisor for 7-3 shift. Call for appointment. Lutheran Nursing Home, Concordia, Mo. 816-463-2267.

COMPANION HELPER, man in wheel chair with 2 children, room, board, laundry, salary. 827-1291, 827-0554.

CAREER OPPORTUNITY Mutual of Omaha and United of Omaha, call 827-1804. Equal Opportunity M-F Employer, 24 hour recording service.

FOR A REAL GOOD sales service, career, call 826-1631.

OPENING Special  
BIN-GO  
DOG FOOD  
50 Lbs. \$6.25  
ALBERS FEED & FARM SUPPLY  
416 West Main  
Sedalia, Missouri 827-2810

48—Horses, Cattle, Other Stock

FOR SALE: Registered Angus Bulls, Ballot, Bandoler, Marshall, Revolution, Bloodlines. Prairieville Farms. 647-3609, 647-2608.

YORKSHIRE BOARS and gilts, purebred, breeding age 4½ months southwest Iowa. Call 285-3369, John Ficken.

FOR SALE: Choice prime corn fed butchering beef. After 5 p.m., Monday-Friday, 343-5389.

REGISTERED ANGUS bulls. Registered Angus cows and heifers. 826-4741. Charles Blum, Sedalia.

PUREBRED HAMPSHIRE boars, East Highway 50. Walter Bohlen, phone 826-7767.

WANT TO BUY: CALVES, yearlings, or cows and calves, by private individual. 816-859-2639.

49—Poultry and Supplies

FOR SALE: 250 WHITEROCK, Pullets, ready to lay. Also roosters. 647-2870.

51—Articles for Sale

WANTED: RESPONSIBLE employed couple for payments of \$37.75 monthly, 15.67 down payment on refrigerator, gas range, bedroom suite, mattress and box springs, sofa, 3 tables, 2 lamps, recliner, 5 piece dinette. Furniture City, Clinton.

FOR SALE — Harmony Banjo, Epiphone 12 string guitar, Les Paul Jr. 1959 model, Mandolin, Go Kart with two mac. 9185 dual carbs both, expansion chamber, slicks, boy's 10 speed bike. Call 827-1330.

GOOD USED REFRIGERATORS. Stoves — Dinettes — Cabinets — Washers — Dryers — Sofas — Chairs — Tables — Beds — Chests — Dressers — Antiques, collectibles. Cook's, 16th & Missouri.

RAY'S BARGAIN CENTER. New and used furniture, appliances and paint. Let us rebuild your mattress. We buy, sell or trade. 1523 South Prospect, 826-9132.

CB RADIOS, 23 channel, popular brands at popular prices. Antennas, accessories including car burglar alarms. Installation. See at Sedalia Kawasaki, 3403 South Limit.

40 FOOT VAN STORAGE trailers for rent. New house doors cheap. Clothes line poles, pipe and channel iron. McCown Brothers, 1400 N. Grand. 826-4012.

CONSIGNMENTS WANTED: Ray's Auction Service. Now taking consignments, first sale February 4th, 109 West Main Street. Call 826-9132, Sedalia.

1974 MTD LAWN and garden tractor. Hydrostatic transmission, 16 horse power Briggs and Stratton, 42 inch mowing head, 3 point hitch. Price \$1500.00. 827-3076.

LEFT IN CHRISTMAS lay-away, 2 console stereos, pickup payments. Plaza Stereo, Thompson Hills. 826-0197.

FOR SALE: WARDS 19 inch portable color TV, six months old, 2½ year service contract can be assumed. 438-6244, Warsaw.

CLEANINGST CARPET CLEANER you ever used, so easy too. Get Blue Lustre. Rent electric shampooer \$1. Coast to Coast Stores.

62—Musical Merchandise

EXPERT PIANO TUNING and repair, 30 years experience. All work guaranteed. 827-3293.

PIANOS  
PRE-INVENTORY  
SALE  
Wholesale Prices  
to Everyone  
Grands - Consoles - Spinets  
Kimball Quality  
Since 1857

1. French Country  
Pecan..... \$1095 \$1395  
2. 1976 Bicentennial  
Walnut..... \$1195 \$1395  
3. Classic Colonial  
Cherry..... \$1895 \$1325  
4. Spanish Pecan..... \$1895 \$1325  
5. Italian Walnut..... \$1795 \$1260  
6. Spanish Pecan..... \$1495 \$1050  
7. French  
Provincial..... \$1495 \$1050  
8. Contemporary Walnut



# Keep The Budget Balanced By Selling Those Useful But Idle Household Items.

## 74—Apartments and Flats

SMALL 3 ROOM, redecorated apartment, \$100, utilities furnished, deposit, adults, no pets. 826-7196.

## PLAZA WEST LUXURY APARTMENTS

1-2 Bdrms, fireplace, pool, balcony, wall to wall, closets, rental \$150 up.

**SHOW-ME REAL ESTATE**  
John Beatty, Broker  
826-3663

## 75—Business Places for Lease

BUSINESS BUILDING for lease, 40 x 40, available February 1st. Call 826-1361.

## Want Ads Get Fast Results

### 81—Wanted—To Rent

WANTED TO RENT Large house in country. Sedalia School District. Phone 826-9155 after 5.

### 83—Farms and Land for Sale

**FOR SALE**  
**NEAR SMITHTON, MO.**  
240 Acres, 214 tillable, Price \$700 an acre. Contact:  
**DOANE AGRICULTURAL SERVICE, INC.**  
6405 Metcalf  
Shawnee Mission, Kansas 66202  
(913) 722-3300

## 83—Farms and Land for Sale

### 120 ACRES

98% tillable, all in excellent improved pasture, good fences, ponds, drilled well, lovely 3 bedroom ranch, grain bins, near new machine sheds, located 1/2 mile off state highway. In absolutely prime condition. \$78,000.

**Dowdy Real Estate**  
211 S. Main  
Windsor  
647-2192 647-2480  
Neioma Beemer, Saleslady

### 84—Houses for Sale

TWO ACRES, with two bedroom house, double garage, small barn, two blocks outside city. 2000 South Marshall, \$19,500. 827-2411.

### WE NEED LISTINGS NOW!

**HIERONYMUS and SON**  
826-0093  
1030 S. LIMIT

**David Hieronymus**  
BROKER 826-2799

**David Hieronymus II**  
BROKER 826-7075

**Janet Shelledy**  
BROKER 827-0015

**Homan Williams**  
SALESMAN 826-9036

**REALTORS**

## 84—Houses for Sale

**SPASHUS!!** — Spacious is the word for this 3 bedroom home, large kitchen with dining area, living room, bath, attached garage. Extras include central air, storage building, drapes and large lot. Priced to sell at \$23,500.

**MR. NEWCOMER:** This \$24,500 home in wanted area is one of our nicest listings of the year. Extra large rooms, country kitchen with built in range & oven, disposal utility room 1 1/2 baths, walk in closet 2 car garage. See for yourself. **MOST WOMEN HAVE SMART HUSBANDS!** Who will recognize the value in this new split level. Beautifully maintained it features 4 bedrooms, large family room, eat in kitchen with built ins, living room, dining room 2 baths, central air, double car garage.

**MONSEES REALTY CO.**  
1609 S. LIMIT  
826-5811

Maplewood Office:  
2906 Meadow Wood Dr.  
826-5805

**HANK MONSEES,**  
**TONY MONSEES,**  
**REALTORS**

**ASSOCIATES**  
Viola Waller 826-2064

Ruby Wilkinson 826-7167

**LYLE FIENE 826-5805**  
**REALTORS—MULTILIST**

## 84—Houses for Sale

**INCOME PROPERTY:** large corner lot, near downtown, 3 apartments, new heating systems, \$8500. 826-1229.

**REAL ESTATE**  
**CLELL FURNELL CO.**  
**INSURANCE**  
826-6236 1100 South Grand

## PUBLIC SALE

**KNOB NOSTER, MO.**

I will sell the following farm equipment and other articles at public auction 1/2 mile east of Knob Noster, Mo., on Highway 50 next to the Knob Noster Farm Supply Center on **SATURDAY, JANUARY 24, at 12:30 P.M.**

**Tractor & Combine**  
50 Massey Ferguson Wide Front gas tractor, new rear tires  
Self-propelled Massey Harris combine with pickup attachment

**Car**  
1969 Chrysler 4-door sedan, extra clean

**Farm Equipment**  
Pair of 38x13 tractor chains  
Allis-Chalmers round baler  
John Deere drill with seed attachment

**Tandem disc, 3-point**  
**Straight disc, 3-point**  
**Tandem pull-type 9-ft. Allis-Chalmers disc**

**Plow, 2-14, 3-point**  
**2 John Deere corn planters**  
**New Ford 2-row planter,**

**fertilizer attachment, 3-point**  
**2-row Rotary hoe, 3-point**  
**Brush cutter, 5-ft., 3-point**

**2-section Harrow**  
**Carry-all, 3-point**  
**Danuser post hole digger,**

**with big drill and small line post digger**

**Terms: Cash. Nothing to be removed until settled for. Not responsible for accidents. Lunch will be served.**

**JOHN A. ZULLIG, Owner**  
E. H. Fowler and Elroy Burton, Auctioneers

## 84—Houses for Sale

**NEW HOMES** at lower than market interest rates. No down payment to veterans. Furnell Construction Company, 3905 South Limit, 827-2230, nights 826-0674 or 827-0678. Equal Housing Opportunity.

### 86—Shore, Mountain, Lake for Sale

5.36 ACRES, \$2495. Lake of Ozarks. \$395 down. Lake access included, road frontage, with paved road to property, very scenic, big trees, Gravois location, by owner 314-392-7184 collect day or night.

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**DRIVE THE ONLY TRUCK WITH ROTARY-ENGINE POWER.**

You can pile those big loads into Mazda's ample cargo space and haul them away with ease. Because the Mazda pickup has power. Rotary-engine power.

**\$4000\***



- 4-speed Synchromesh Transmission
- Power-assisted front disc brakes
- Tachometer
- 29 square feet of cargo space

**mazda**

Test-drive the pickup with pickup here:



## HIERONYMUS & SON

**Real Estate Brokers**  
1030 SOUTH LIMIT (South 65 Highway) 826-0093

**S.W. VILLAGE** — Brick 3 Bdr Ranch, 1 1/2 Baths, Kitchen with Built-in oven and range, fireplace, Central Air, Double garage, large lot - Trees. Price Reduced \$29,850.

**NEW HOME** — Quality Built 3 Bdr Ranch, 2 Ceramic Baths, Country Kitchen with built-in stove, oven hood and dishwasher, Family rm, Central Air, Full Basement, 2 car garage. PRICE \$30's.

**COMPLETELY REMODELED** — Sharp 3 Bdr Bungalow, New w-w carpet-country Kitchen and forced air-furnace, Ceramic Bath, Family rm, and large corner lot. PRICE \$23,500.

**NEW 4-PLEX** — Four 2 Bdr apartments, w-w carpet, kitchens feature oven, range, and refrigerator coin-operated washer and dryer in utility area. Good West location 10% DOWN PAYMENT EXCELLENT FINANCING AVAILABLE.

**MOVE RIGHT IN** — Sharp 3 Bdr Ranch, Family rm, Formal Dining rm, Elec. Kitchen with Range, Dishwasher, and refrigerator, 2 air conditioners, all drapes, washer and dryer and near new furniture all stay. S.W. Location. OWNER SAYS SELL! FULL PRICE \$25,000.

**DAVID HIERONYMUS, SR.**  
826-0093  
**JANET SHELLEDY**  
827-0015

**DAVID HIERONYMUS, JR.**  
826-0093  
**HOMAN WILLIAMS**  
826-9036

## 77—Houses for Rent

2 BEDROOM, country kitchen, refrigerator & stove furnished, huge yard. Damage deposit. 2301 South Washington.

TWO BEDROOM, remodeled, extra nice, w-w, central air, \$175.00, plus deposit. 826-7046 or 826-2309.

2 BEDROOM HOUSE, in LaMonte, unfurnished. Call 827-0956 or 827-1652.

3 BEDROOM HOUSE, 517 East 10th. Will accept 2 children, close to High School. Call 417-644-2416.

NEW THREE BEDROOM \$200.00 per month. Call 826-2002 or 827-0835.

2 BEDROOM, utility room, carpet, located 416 East 16th Street. Call 826-7030.

2 BEDROOM HOUSE, neat, furnished or unfurnished, deposit. Call 347-5539, 509 South Walnut, LaMonte.

**FARM HOME FOR RENT** Near Sedalia. Must have good references. 827-1868.

## 78—Offices and Desk Room

**PRIME! DOWNTOWN** location, approximately 2400 square feet, excellent for retail business. Phone 827-1144.

**FOR RENT OR LEASE** On South Limit. Ideal for office, retail or warehouse. 2200 square feet. Reasonable. Call Ted at 826-9450.

**OFFICE BUILDING** — 3 rooms, 600 square feet, 1300 West 32nd Street, 827-2554.

## HOMAN R. WILLIAMS

**AUCTIONEER**

RFD 3, Walnut Hills — Sedalia, Mo.  
Phone 826-9036 or 826-0093

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**1974 THUNDERBIRD**  
Full power and air, good condition. Save Hundreds of \$\$\$\$

**1974 ELITE 2-DOOR HARDTOP**  
V-8, automatic, p/s, p/b, factory air, vinyl roof, low mileage, excellent condition. Was \$4194. . . . . Now **\$3995**

**1974 GRAN TORINO STATION WAGON**

Full power and air, 10 passenger, 18,000 actual miles, one owner, local. Like new. Was \$3595. . . . . Now **\$3495**

**1973 FORD GALAXIE 500 4-DR. SEDAN**

V-8, automatic, p/s, p/b, air conditioned, vinyl roof, local owner, good condition. Was \$2995. . . . . Now **\$2495**

**1975 RANCHERO GT—CAMPER COVER**

Full power and air, 20,000 actual miles, see to appreciate. . . . . Only **\$4395**

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1700 West Broadway 826-5200

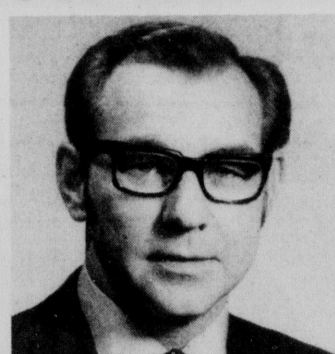
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Open Monday thru Friday, 8 A.M. 'til 7  
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**Welcomes**

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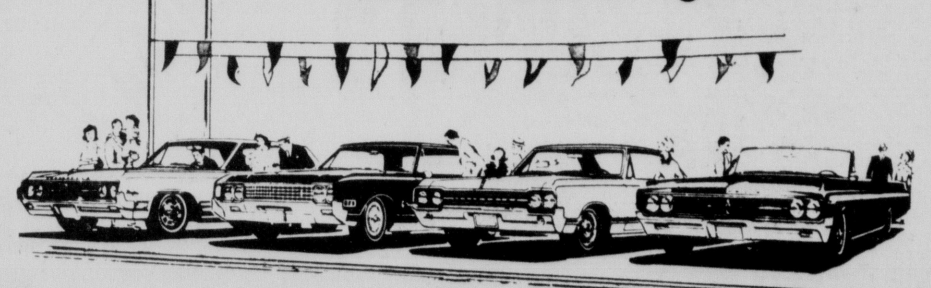


**See Wendell for all your transportation needs.**

2nd & Kentucky  
826-2700



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**1975 OLDSMOBILE CUTLASS SUPREME**  
2 Door Hardtop. We have 1 last demonstrator that is equipped with full power and factory air and radial tires plus much more. Only 7,600 miles.

**1974 GREMLIN "X" COUPE.** This 19,000 mile beauty has a 6 cylinder engine, automatic transmission, power steering and air conditioning.

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**1971 FORD LTD 4 Door Hardtop.** This one owner new Oldsmobile trade-in has only 43,000 miles on it. Besides full power, factory air and a vinyl top it has a near new set of radial tires.

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**OLDSMOBILE - PONTIAC - CADILLAC - FIAT**

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**WOMEN'S  
100% Polyester  
COORDINATES  
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Solids and checks with white collar and cuffs. Button-down front. Navy, brown or green. Sizes 36 to 42.

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**SLACKS**

Solids or checks, elastic waist pull-on style. Sizes 32-38. Navy, brown, or green.

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Sizes 14½-17½ **\$5<sup>49</sup>**  
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Sizes 29-42 **\$5<sup>99</sup>**  
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**WOMEN'S  
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Choose from the season's newest colors and fabrics. 100% polyester styles that are easy-care.

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Sizes 2-4 to 14-16  
2 In Pkg.

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**Children's Long Sleeve  
PULLOVERS**

Special group of knit tops. Sizes 6 to 24 months and 2 to 7.

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Brown color with crepe soles. Absorbent terry lining.

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Pucker styles with firm support. No. 4724 and 4726.

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**SYLVANIA SOFT WHITE  
"PLUS" BULBS**

60 - 75 - 100W  
Twice The Life.

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**ENTIRE STOCK  
SHEETS  
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**33<sup>1/3</sup>%  
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**BIG JIM LURES**

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**VINYL TAPE**

All Purpose ¾" x 60'

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**39<sup>c</sup>**

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Long sleeve styles of 50% Trevira polyester & 50% Cotton. Assorted color solids & patterns. Sizes S, M, L, XL.

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100% cotton shell laminated to polyester foam lining. Lightweight with warmth. Only 8 left, size L and XL.

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Several styles in assorted colors. Sizes S, M, XL.

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JUMPER  
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Print long sleeve blouse with solid jumper. Sizes 7 to 14.

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**GARD ALL WEATHER  
MOTOR OIL**

10W-30  
REG. 50<sup>c</sup> Qt.

**43<sup>c</sup>**

**EASY- ON  
STORM WINDOW KIT**

Complete transparent plastic, size 36x72". Limited quantity.

REG. 59<sup>c</sup>

**43<sup>c</sup>**

**S T P  
GAS TREATMENT**



8-Oz. Can

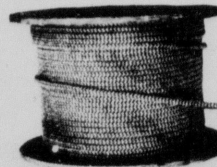
REG. 69<sup>c</sup> **57<sup>c</sup>**

**BRAIDED ROPE**

100% NYLON

1/4" - 3/16" - 3/8" - 1/2"

**10%  
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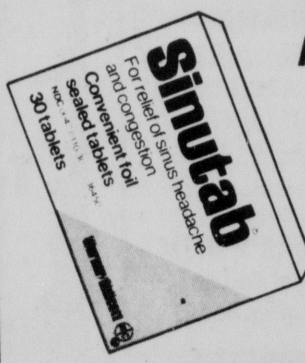


**SINUTABS**

SINUS HEADACHE  
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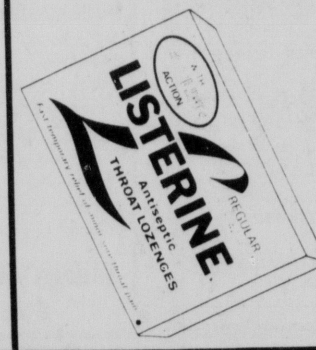
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**LISTERINE**

THROAT  
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REGULAR - LEMON  
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**SALE**

**8MM or SUPER 8**

MOVIE  
or 20 EXP.  
SLIDES  
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NO FOREIGN OR SOUND FILM.

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8mm MOVIE or SUPER 8  
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TABLETS  
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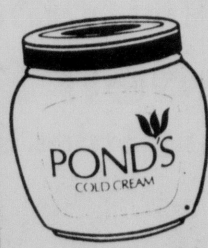
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**POND'S**

COLD CREAM  
REGULAR - LEMON  
3 1/2-oz. Jar

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**ARTHRITIS**

ANACIN PAIN  
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40's

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LEMON - EGG - STRAWBERRY

16-oz. Btl.

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7-oz. Tube

**79<sup>c</sup>**

